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Blaine Undoubtedly the Strongest Candidate.

But Arthur Will Run Him Close on the First Ballot.

Clayton's of Arkansas Defection From the Arthur Ranks.

Why Senator Henderson Will Not Second Arthur.

Day of Grooming of Dark Horses.

Powell Clayton Elected Temporary

Six Candidates Who Will Stick-Blaine, Arthur, Logan, Edmunds, Sherman and Hawley,

seem to have received some wonderful impetu have heard a dozen men in the different hote cussing Gen. W. T. Sherman's name as a possi

Temporary Chairman. Powell Clayton of Arkansas has been elected a

one of the Hawley delegates is authority for the statement that Connecticut on the second ballot will give for Blaine and 6 for Arthur. This is entirely opposed to everything that has been itelieved the art is positively thick. I hope that I am making clear the fact that which the art is positively thick. I hope that I am making clear the fact that which the sate in the seather-cocks may be pointing to-morrow that I am making clear the fact that which they now point to Blaine. If the ballot was taken has studied the alturation believes had blaine way. Just it is thoroward arthur with the same unanimity with which they now point to Blaine. If the ballot was taken had blaine way, beat it is thoroward arthur with the same unanimity with which they now point to Blaine. If the ballot was taken had blaine way, but it is thoroward arthur with the same unanimity with which they now point to Blaine. If the ballot was taken had blaine would be the candidate, but may be pointing to-morrow of money as anything else. More of these obsticution of money as anything else. More of these obsticuted the alturation believes had blaine way. Just it themically the political proposal to demonstrate that salvation of money as anything else. More of these obsticution of the custom House, opposite the main entrance to the Grand flagging in front of the Custom House, opposite the main entrance to the Grand flow in the case time and the case the main entrance to the Grand flow. The take the was about to deliver a lecture on the toplo. He that is not with me acattered abroad. This sounded like very appropriate sort of talk at this juncture, when the statement that Connecticut on the second balles, consider a nonunced that the was a numb at the condition of the Custom House, opposite the main entrance to the Grand flow. This main time to accurate the statement on the custom the political proposed to demonstrate that this man about to deliver a lecture on the toplo. This man and that the was about to deliver a lecture on the custom that the

National Republican Committee.

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Chicago, June 2.—The National Committee resumed its session at \$:15 o'clock this afternoon. So, E. Lee appeared as proxy for William W. Hicks of Florida. The sub-committee, through the First Georgia District, report declares the committee gonsidered only the proceeding in the district convention as bearing on prima facie ordience and did not go into the merits of the split prior to that convention of an irregular and turbulent character with very conflicting evidence as to its merits, but the committee deemed on the whole the prima facie case was with Alex. N. Wilson and Larieux Bine and their alternates. Mr. Devereux moved, as an amendment, that the matter of the First Alabama District in favor of Messrs. Slaughter and Trest. The reported in the matter of the First Alabama District in favor of Messrs. Slaughter and Trest. The reported in the matter of the contest in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania District theose seat is not contested. With respect to the contest in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania District whose seat is not contested. The reported that neither Sayres nor Wentling be placed on the colls. Lost the matter of the contest in the Twenty-sirst Pennsylvania District the committee recommended Phan and Phynn. Adopted without debate.

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Mr. Cook (Ills.) moved as substitute, the names of Ruger and Piper be inserted, instead of the names reported by a majority of the committee.

anh to the Post-Disputch.

monkey of himself is probably never so strikingly exhibited as at a political convention. On Saturday night and last night the streets of Chicago were pa ed, and the hotels were invaded by squads of d-dressed men, bearing all the equipments and bearances of intelligent beings, whose conduct s such that were it not for the allowtheir being locked up. One pre-numbering about three hundred men, somewhere about 8 o'clock on Saturday night, and for two hours held the right-of-way through all the streets in the district in which the five leading hotels are situated. A small chorus of or singers were in the lead, and they ray

five leading hotels are situated. A small chorus of very poor singers were in the lead, and they ravished the balmy levening air with as assits on "John Brown's Body," "Marching Through Georgia," and other songs of civil war flavor, to which some doggerel laudatory of Gen. Logan had been adapted. The balance of the procession contented itself with keeping out of step and interpolating an occasional "Hooray for Logan," which did not in the least marthe beauty of the chorus work. In the procession were some men worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and many more not worth a cent. A few were men of prominence and venerable years, who at any other time can only be, reached by a step-ladder, while the many were young men of Chicago, accustomed to "carrying the banner" and habituated to the pleasing uncertainty of not knowing where they will dine or sleep. A few carried gold-headed canes, and the many carried sticks and laths. The procession, with its rasping orchestral van, entered each of the great hotels at the main entrance, and naturally enough the dense crowds there gathered made way to see what sort of an invasion it was. They did not halt, but forging right on through the "crowd, passed on out by the ladies" entrance, leaving behind them a great sense of rellet. The purpose of this demonstration was, of course, to give its vialing delegates the impression that public sentiment was all for Logan; but, if Mr. Logan's chances for nomination depend on the effect of such demonstrations as that, the outlook for him is very dismal. When the procession reached the Grand Pacific, about 10 o'clock, it gathered in a great crowd and gave three cheers for Elaine, which were comparatively quite puny. The Logan men tunted them with it, and the Blaine men became exasperated. Word was sent up into the Blaine men became exasperated. Word was sent up into the blaine headquarters and out into the streets, and in less than five minutes Blaine men by the hundreds were pouring into the rotunda. The Logan men were sittle about the

be was well heeled by recruits, yelled, "Three cheers for Blaine!"

SUCH A ROAR WENT UP

as must have been heard for three blocks around. The Logan men were at first discomfitted, but they gathered treether more closely, and gave three shrieks for Logan which were intended to take the cate, but which fell short. Again the Blaine men yelled, again the Logan men responded, and for over half an hour 1,500 or 2,000 citizens, many of whom had been selected by reason of their ability, dignity, wealth and standing to represent half the people of the nation in the choice of a Presidential candidate, stood there making asses of themselves in a lung coatest, without even the excuse of being drunk. The Blaine men had to retire in a chopfalien condition. Later on a remnant of the procession was still on the inarch, but there was not a sober man in it, and a great many of the pilgrims exhibited a phinful uncertainty as to the name of the candidate they had contracted to yell for. This is only one of an hundred incidents flustrative of the frivoious means resorted to in order to advance the cause of men who are desirous of becoming the chief magistrate of the nation. The botels are now fairly oversioning

of not being converted. The man agers of the hooms were completely dazed last evening, and questions for definite information as to the relative strength of the candidates elicited absolutely nothing. About 4 o'clock yester day afterneon, a brawny, baid-headed, leather lunged man, associated by several somewhat antiquated ladies, grouped on the broad flagging in front of the Custom House, opposite the main en trance to the Grand Pacific.

DISTRESSED BANKERS.

A Bun on the National Savings Bank WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A run is in progress on the National Savings Bank, where a slight run occurred Saturday. Nine-tenths of the persons drawing are Saturday. Nine-tenths of the persons drawing are colored people. The banks here have taken warning from recent events, and have fortified themselves. The officers of the Kational Savings Bank are paying prompily, and say they have no intention of taking advantage of the thirty-day clause, as they are in condition to profit from the forfeiture of accured interest upon deposits withdrawn, MIDDLETON'S STATEMENT is expected to be read to-morrow.

THE HOT SPRINGS BANK.

The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed M. L. Bundy of Newcastle, Ind., receiver of the Hot Springs National Bank.

No Opposition Will Be Made-Names of the Receivers. ing Railroad held a short session to-day. No oppo-sition was made to the receivership, and an applicaion will be made to the United States Circuit Court this afternoon to place the company in the hands of receivers. It is understood that the receivers have been named as follows: Edwin M. Lewis, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank; Stephen A. Caldwell, president of the Fidelity Trust Company; George De B. Keim, president of the Reading.

THE suit picnic for men and boys is now going on

The Pickwick Pays.
In reference to a statement in a real estate artic willingly, I am satisfied, both to the Pickwick as a paying property and to Mesers. Short & Cottrell, its lessees of thirteen weeks last summer. As a correction of an evident error will you allow me to say first, as an investment the Pickwick has become a live, paying property. As an instance, from January to May 31, this year, 181 nights (excluding sundays) it has been engaged and used 111 nights, exclusive of church services, dancing classes and other day engagements etc. I should add that Mesera Short & Cottrell met all their obligations to me last season promptly and satisfactorily."

To-mornow is the great \$5 men and youths' suit

Washington, D. C., June 2.—To-day's debt state-ment shows a decrease of the public debt during May of \$4,768,941 20. The decrease since June 20,

Receiving Their Money.

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TILDEN'S CANDIDACY.

Hutchins Says Tilden Will Not Accept the Nomination.

Land Leases—How Edmunds, Sherman and Logan Appeared in the Senate To-Day—Blaine, Arthur and

By Telegraph to the Post Dispotch,
Washington Post has
the following editorial to-day: "The Democratic
voters of the United States are entitled to know that Samuel J. Tilden is not an aspirant for presidential henors at their hands. He will not be a candidate before the Chicago Convention and will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. The Convention will meet to deliberate and to select the

vention will meet to deliberate and to select the strongest man. Whether this man is Bayard, Cleveland, Field, Morrison, McDonald or Carilele is for the convention to determine."

VISITED SY BROADHEAD AND WISE.

Congressman Broadhead and Senator Wise have returned from New York, where they called on Mr. Tilden at his country home on Saturday. They found him in apparently quite good health. He welcomed them warmly, remarking to Col. Broadhead that he (Broadhead) had grown somewhat heavier since he last met him, some six years ago. He showed them about over his place with a great deal of evident pleasure, appearing to be in quite vigorous health, except as to voice, which is quite weak. Political subjects were talked of in a general way only, but while nothing was said to indicate diman, and the salvation army had to drum up a new crowd.

A FEW MOMENTS LATER, while the pavements were crowded with people discussing the salvation army and the newsboy, a very dignified man with glazed eyes stalked along in the stopped, and, holding one arm up to command attention, yelled: "Waz I want ter say 's ther' 'ny Southern delegates 'n this crowd! 'F ther is, I wanter ter say the time's past fer the South ter come here 'n try to dictate to the Republicans 'bout who to nominate. Three hundred' n six don't go this time. 'n don't you forget it. Want the South to keep hands off. Blaine's the man. 'Rah for Jim Blaine!' Having and which he swing around and resumed his march, confident of having done a public service.

Indian Territory Land Leases,

the lime, 'n don't you forget it. Want the South to keep hands off. Bains's the man. 'Rah for Jung hand of the service. 'Dicussiona, notwithstanding their earnestness, are arrivery generally good natured. 'gnd, and the man walladility of the candidates rather than to the foot generally code of argument is as to the shifty of the candidates rather than to the foot generally chosen for argument is as to the shifty of the hand of the to carry New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indian, West Viginia and California. New Jung to the man himself of the man there is governed almost entirely by his preferences.

Carl Schuzz.

was lionized yesterday by the Chicago Germans, and he has attracted more sitention than any other of the Alaskan group of which he is a member, not explicitly the control of the other two, whom, he thinks, the party of the other two, whom

says that, while the negro vote is at present very generally for Aurthur, it is not at all improbable that when Fred Douglass arrives he will succeed, by his great influence, in converting a good many of them to Blaine.

All questions as to how the Missouri delegation will vote remain tunanswered, but Havens claims to have five Blaine votes with him from the Southwest, and the Blaine men claim two more from the Northwest. Senator Chaffee is working hard in the Blaine cause, and the impression has been strengthened since his arrival that he bore a commission, under which there is to be a union of the Blaine and Logan forces whenever there shall appear to be any danger of Arthur wilning, it is now almost definitely settled that neither Blaine nor Arthur will poll their full strength for the first three halots, but that each will resort to the expedient of making an apparent gain on each ballot. Complimentary votes, therefore, will be very numerous, and the first ballot will indicate really nothing as to the relative strength of the can didates.

Twenty minutes later

HAWLES WALES IN

in front of the Republican cloak-room, unnoticed until he nearly reaches his seat, when he stops to shake hands with Ben Perley Poore. Now Logan rises, yawns, stretches himself, buttons his cost, and, after casting his eye over the chamber, walks into the cloak room and disappears. Now, the Democrats come over and congratulate Sherman as if he was already the nominee, Harris soon relieves Edmunds and he leaves the chamber. Hawley disappears and Sherman is at 1 o'clock the only presidential candidate remaining in the chamber. Having disappears and Sherman is at 1 o'clock the only presidential candidate remaining in the chamber. Having disappears and Sherman is at 1 o'clock the only presidential candidate remaining in the chamber. Having disappears and Sherman is at 1 o'clock the only presidential candidate. rily leaves for home to-day, remains at his ho here, receiving messages every few minutes, dictat-ing replies to his stenographer. Gresham and Lin-com sit at their desks receiving frequent messages from their friends in Chicago over the wires which

cent.

BLAINE LEFT FOR AUGUSTA,

Maine, this afternoon, taking his family along.

THE SENATE.

Senator Sherman presented as a memorial a request from the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition for an appropriation of \$28,000 to aid the work of the exposition.

Mr. McMillan, from the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably, and on motion of Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin the Senate read for the third time and passed the House bill suthorizing the construction of bridges across the Wisconsin, Chippewa and St. Croix Rivers in the State of Wisconsin.

the Secretary of War for similar information relative to army supplies.

By Mr. Eldridge—Fixing the 23d of June as the date of final adjournment.

By Mr. Willis of Kentucky—Appropriating \$25,000 to aid the Southern Exposition at Louisville in 1884, and admitting free of duty articles intended for exhibition thereat.

The House then took up the legislative appropriation bill with amendments reported by the committee of the whole. The amendments prohibiting committee clerks from performing work of a private character for members was rejected.

An amendment exempting all distilleries which mash ten bushels or less from the operation of the provisions of title 85, Revised Statutes, except as to payment of tax, was adopted; yeas, 118; nays, 74.

payment of tax, was account of the remaining amendments were agreed to and the The remaining amendments were agreed to and the bill passed; yeas, 189; nays, 46.

Mr. Hiscock moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill repealing the internal revenue taxes on to-bacco, allowing the use of alcohol free of tax in arts and manufactures, and repailing the tax on brandy distilled from fruits.

Mr. Coggrove of Missouri moved the House adjourn, and this was, at 2:15, carried. Yeas, 97;

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JEFFERSON CITY.

Articles of Incorporation Filed—Supreme Court Decisions Handed Down To-Day. By Telegraph to Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2.—The Charles A. Fowle 8t. Bernard Dollar Store increases its capital stock \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The Michael Transportation Company of St. Louis filed articles of association to-day. Capital stock 813,000. Bupreme Court opinions were handed down this

Justice of the Peace has no jurisdiction or power to hear and determine suits brought to enforce the State's lien for unpaid back taxes. The case is reversed and remanded for the error committed in-overruling the motion to quash the execution, and the Circuit Court is directed to sustain the same; Sherwood and Ray concurring, Hough absent and Heary dissenting. son, appellant, vs. Shockley, respon

Anderson, appellant, vs. Shockley, respondent; affirmed.

BY EAY, JUDGE.

Wilkerson, appellant, vs. Thompson, respondent, Putnam Circuit; reversed and remanded.

William Thomas, respondent, vs. Christian F. and Charles H. Liebke; Court of Appeals; affirmed,

Barrett, respondent, vs. Bell, appellant, Johnson Circuit; reversed and remanded.

State ex rei. Harvey, respondent, vs. William Cook, appellant; Andrew Circuit; reversed and remanded.

T. A. Lowe, respondent, vs. Andrew Ekey, appellant; Franklin Circuit; reversed.

HY COKMISSIONER PHILLIPS.

Green Erskine, appellant, vs. L. Loewenstein, Court of Appeals; affirmed.
Peter Henne, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, Court of Appeals; affirmed.

HY MARTIN, COMMISSIONER.

Stafford et al., respondents, vs. Fizzer & Cockrill, appellants, Saline Circuit; affirmed.

R. E. Cruce, deceased, Cruce's executor respondent, vs. Cruce et al., appellants, Henry Circuit; reversed and remanded with special instructions.

Charles H. Maneer et al., appellants, vs. Thomas H. Kemp, respondent, Linn Circuit; affirmed.

BY COMMISSIONER EWING.

Southworth Company, appellants, vs. Alfred W.

H. Kemp, respondent, Linn Circuit; affirmed.
BY COMMISSIONER EWING.
Southworth Company, appellants, vs. Affred W.
Lamb, respondent; Hannibal Common Pleas; reversed and remanded.
Diswiddle, respondent, vs. Jacobs et al., appellants, Boone Circuit; affirmed.
In the case of the State of Missouri vs. Samuel Cook, under sentence of death, Washington Circuit, on motion of attorney General a general stay of execution was granted, and the case advanced and continued to the October term.

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DYNAMITERS' DEEDS.

boring Assassins-The Fall of Berber Denied at Cairo

United States for allowing the dynamiters to plan their outrages there. The Intransigeant says the explosions in London are the result of 600 years of Germany.

over the explosions and counsel reprisals.

Egypt.

day at FAMOUS.

The improvements that have been made in modes of traveling in the last century make a trip of a thousand miles or so a pleasant little jaunt with all the accommodations of the best hotels. Ladies althe accommodations of the best hotels. Ladies always find it necessary, however, to complete comfort, to have suitable clothing on the road, and one of the most necessary articles in an outfit is a traveling wrap of some kind, and in order to supply the great demaind fee things of this kind, the firm of B. Nugent & Bro. 817-82 North Broadway, flave made special efforts to get the best that the misrket afords, and has succeeded wonderfully. In the cloak department there is a splendid stock of traveling garments such as linen and mohair uisters and cloth ragians, which are offered at marvelously low prices. For use also at summer resorts, no better place can be found to select choice and pretty wraps, such as Persian and oriental shawls of new and lovelp patterns, check and plaid shawls, cashmere shawls and embroidered fichus—dainty and elegant goods offered at greatly reduced prices.

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ead of "A Strike Probable," you do us and ou nolders at least by implication a great injustice First, by presuming that we closed our works to aid the Quincy stove manufacturers in settling their dis tes with their molders, and, second, that in conse trike. So far as the meeting at the South is concerned I was not called to it, nor did we know anything about it or have any interest in it, nor were we in any way influenced by it. I heard after it was over that the parties who employed union molders met to consult about the affairs of the Molders' Union, in which we have no interest whatever. As to the price for molding, I have thought, and still think, that the molders do not get more than they ought to have, and it is unwise to reduce the price of labor below a living point. What men earn they spend, and the community get the benefit of it. Could the moider be assured of constant employment there might be a propriety of reducing wages equaling the decline of all other products. As our warehouses are well filled we thought it prudent to close down for a few days, until we could find room for the goods we make, which we think will be of short duration.

Respectfully, yours.

G. F. Filler, President. s concerned I was not called to it, nor did we know

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St. Louis Coal Railroad Company.

received notice to-day of an increase of the number of directors of the St. Louis Coal Railroad Company, at a recent meeting of the stockholders at Carbon-dale, from nine to eleven, and the election of John E. McGettigen and William J. Allen to the newly created offices.

day at FANOUR. THE suft pienic for men and boys is now going at Fawous. Don't miss it.

Railroad Bridge Burned. Rochester, P.A., June 2.— The Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad bridge across the Beaver River burned this morning. The bridge was a temporary structure, erected after the spring floods. The cause is supposed to be a spark from a locomotive. Loss not known.

Two Young Men Drowned.

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East Saginaw, Mich., June 2.—Thomas Samy of Sebewaing and Frank Halsey of East Sagin both young men, were drowned at Heistern Island, in Saginaw Bay, yesterday by the capsis of a skiff.

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European Newspapers on the Recen London Explosions.

Paris, June 2.—The Republique condemns the

Bealin, June 2.—The newspapers are indignan

London, June 2.—The Telegraph urges an appeal

CAIRO, June 2.—The fall of Berber is denied here. THE suit picnic for men and boys is now going on

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ON THE BOAD.

Sarments That Are Marvels of Beauty and · Comfort For Traveling.

day at FAHOUS.

St. Louis, June 2, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

In your article of Saturday evening, under the uence thereof our molders were likely to go on a

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In Chicago will be Interesting. But there will be

Intense Excitement at

PENNY & GENTLES

Southwest Corner Fifth and Franklin Avenue.

The cause of so much excitement will be the immense purchases that they made during the recent flurry in the East and just come to hand at Unheard-of Prices. Panic Prices—hardly any price—is about how it will be. The following is what we bought from a frightened Importer:

3,500 Yards Silks

In Brocades, Moires and Stripes,

At 25 Cents; have been 75 Cents.

1,670 yards Pin Check Summer Silks, 35c; a month ago they were 65c. Lot of Short Lengths Colored Gros-Grain Silks, 63c; worth \$1 15. 19 pieces 44-inch All-Wool Black Bunting, 25c; worth 50c any day. 43 pieces Checked Nainsooks, 7 1-2c, regular price 12 1-2c. Another lot Pure Wool Nun's Veiling, 15c; they are worth 30c. 3 cases handsome styles Renfrew Ginghams, 5c; regular price 12 1-2c. 13 dozen Misses' Jerseys, 65c and 75c; recent price \$1 75.

Always at this season there are great reductions made by all manufacturers and jobbers. The panic on Wall street made them doubly anxious to unload. Everybody wanted to sell-anything to get money. We had the money, and now we give our customers the benefit of our cash purchases. Note how time houses will have to sell the goods:

White Goods and Lawns for Cash.

Silks for Cash.

21-in. Heavy Black Gfos-Grain Silks; cash price, 78c; time price, \$1.

22-in. Bonnet's and Tapissier's Gros-Grain Silks, \$1 i3; time price, \$1 65.

23-in. Broades and Surahs, in black and colors, pure silk, 80c; time price, \$1 35.

23 pes Summer Silks, in pin checks, line checks and stripes, 35c and 40c; time price, 63c.

17 pes Ottoman Silks, in black, 63c; time price, \$1 25.

See our superb stock of Silks. Victoria Lawns, 75c; time price, 125c.
India Linens, 15c and 35c; time price, 35c and 35c, Checked Nainsooks, 75c; time price, 35c and 35c, Union Lawns, latest styles, 4c; time price, 54c.
Lines Lawns, latest styles and fresh goods, 30c; timprice, 35c.
We buy for cash and sell for cash. Ginghams and Calicoes for Cash See our superb stock of Silks,

313 pcs All-wool Lace Bunting, Paelife Brocades and
Plaids, fice; time price, 25c,
25 pcs 44-in. Pure Wool French Zephyr Suitings, 25c;
time price, 5ic,
267 pcs 25-in. Pure Wool Albatross Cloth, 15c; time price,
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53-6.

6 cases best Calicoes, Merimacs and Cochecos, Sc; tim price, 74-6.

39 pieces Secrauckers, 64-6; time price, 10c.

79 pieces French Haibline Sultings, 20c; time price, 25c.

415 pieces Block Plaids Canton (Inghams, 10c; time price) 1216c. See how a Cash House does business.

2)? Handsome Satin Parasols, trimmed in spanish asset 22 in manufacturer's price, 23.

118 Coaching Parasols in Satins, \$1.50; manufacturer's price, \$2.2

118 Cream and White Satin Coaching Parasols, \$1.35; with lace, \$2.

See our cash purchases in Parasols.

Laces and Embroideries for Cash. 3,500 yds Irish Point and Swiss Embroideries, 15c, 20c, 25c Sc, 50c; time prices double. 2,979 yds Hamburg Flouncings, 30c, 25c, 35c, 80c; time prices double.
7 cartons Spanish and Escurial Luces, half time prices.
Torchon Luces, 35-6. fc, 73-6. fc, 123-6. only half price.
See our Luces and All-over Embroideries for Yoring.

Five Grand Purchases for Cash. 78 dozen full regular made British Half Hose, 10c; Parasols for Cash.

2 cases summer weight Gents' Underwear.
2 cases summer weight Gent

23c.
39 pcs 44-in. All-Wool Illuminated French Poule Cloth,
30c; time price, 44c.
32 pcs 44-in. Pure Wool Black Buntings, 25c; manufacturer's price, 57c.
38 pcs 44-in. Pure Wool French Plaid Sultings, 78c; importer's cost, \$1 124.
Do your trading at a Cash House, SEE OUR OFFERINGS THIS WEEK.

PENN GENTLES

man, Dr. J. C. Boyd, brought things to a climax, and during its reading a number of orators went through a process of preparatory coughing. After reciting the HISTORY OF THE CONTROVERSY now dividing the church and the various efforts to repeal and amend the various efforts to repeal and amend the various enactments, the committee delivered the following resolution: "That the request of memorials asking the Assembly to declare that, according to the standards of the church, the use of instrumental music in worship is unlawful, be not granted." This was signed by J. C. Boyd, J. D. Ferguson, J. P. Cowan, Wim. Miller, J. S. McCaughan. An amendment from the anti-organ minority, consisting of D. S. McHenry and W. A. Robb, resolved: "That the repeal of the article in the directory prohibiting the use of instruments in the worship of God did not have the force of a positive enactment authorizing their use, and that to secure such authorization further legislation by overture to the presilyteries is required.

Rev. D. S. McHenry of Los Angeles, Cal., who seems to lead the anti-organists, at once precipitated discussion by taking the floor in favor of the amendment. He said: "The question of law is the one dividing the church. There was a common law, an unwritten law against the instrument. There was then a prohibitory law enacted by the church. This law was deemed unsatisfactory and was repealed, but this repeal did not give the authority to use the organ. Consequently we say, Send the question in overture to the presbyteries and let them authorize it in a lawful way or vote it down."

Rev. W. A. Robb of Jamestown, Ohio, said he had a musical heart, ear, head and voice, and had been thrilled by once hearing a chorus render church music under the direction of the great Theodore Thomas; and yet after all, when the sounds had died away he couldn't help asking himself if it was all sanctioned by God's word. The entire question the other during the worship? One to summon, the other to interest! Do not the organists prate abo

part of the praise, and that all agree that nothing is to be used in worship that has not been authorized by God himself. He closed by making an eloquent appeal for peace.

Elder McCauchan, one of the majority, said there was no joy in the church, but in hell, in the fiannes and over the heaps of bones, at the division in God's church. How has it been spending its time and taient the past few years? If the same expenditure had been devoted to making Christians as has been devoted to music

THE SONGS OF THE REDERRIED

would drown the sound of all the organs. What has caused all this? A voice:
"An incident"!, "Yes, said he, and shame upon it if it is one. In the New Testament we are commanded to sing praises, but does it prescribe whether it be by tenor or bass? It doesn't say whether to take the leading note from the ocean's roar or the tones of an organ, but ordains that all things shall be done of an organ, but ordains that all things shall be done of an organ put ordains that all things shall be done of eccently and in order. The familiarity of his preceding brother with a corkscrew was surprising. He wanted to know if the funing-fork is a divinely established instrument, and, if it is right to take one note from an instrument, why not all to take one note from an instrument, why not all prising. He wanted to know if the funing-fork is a divinely established instrument, and, if it is right to take one note from an instrument, why not all the tune. He admitted there is danger in the use of organs, but there is also in Sunday-achools and in preaching, and why not estrache the latter as well as the former. He cited the case of a prayer-meeting half in define the latter as well as the former.

from the church.

The property of the was prolonged by Reverends W. C. Williamson of Washin lows, R. G. Ferguson of Butler, Pa., and Tate of the Keokuk Presbytery, the neon intermission. This afterneon, followin interesting review of the work of the foreign sions as presented by the committee, the aument to the majority report of the Judiciary mittee was further discussed and every effort to bring it to a vote.

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"To-morrow will be fair," said Servesst Weber day. "The barometer is low along the Musical Valley and in the Southwest. West of the Rock it is generally clear." THE suit picnic for men and boys is now going on t Fasous. Don't miss it.

DISPUTING DELEGATES.

The Discussion Over the Music Question Vigorously Continued.

The Tuning-Fork Again—Danger of a Divided Church—Interesting Proceedings Te-Day.

The proceedings of the United Presbyterian Assembly on Saturday afternoon consisted of a continuance of the debate on the amendment restricting appropriations to non-instrumental churches, which culminated in its rejection by a vote of 1st mays to 81 yeas.

The convention began the meetings of its last week this morning by assembling, in spite of the rain, in large numbers. The opening prayer was made by Rev. J. M. Adair of Big Springs Presbytery, Pennylvania. Business was a tonce brought to the blooks of the years, during which time he had ear the process of the st. L., A. & T. H.—Suburban Fares—Notes.

Annual Election of the St. L., A. & T. H.—Suburban Fares—Notes.

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The thought the majority report.

Rev. James Crow of Philadelphia, a gray—bearded atthey are strong in restraining that they had never felt the necessity of any formal law against the instrument in praise. He thought that it is natural for the younger members, with the following result: W. Bayard Brown, H. C. Stimson, W. A. Wheelder, and say suburban a point of the st. L., A. & T. H.—Suburban Fares—Notes.

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Rev. James Crow of the St. L., A. & T. H.—Suburban Color of the St. L., A. & T. H.—Burbanded in the proportion of the st. L., A. It shows a very satisfactory financial condition. There is no floating debt of any nature and there is cash in the treasury in excess of all obligations for fixed charges maturing before October next. Owing to the failure of the wheat crop on the line there is a small failing off in the earnings of 1883 as compared with the wave-few set.

> Annual Passes No Good. After a long conference late Saturday after-

> fare tickets, 10 cents each; ten rides to Merameo

The waban Receivers

The receivers of the Wabash will go into cour
this week and explain that there are several leases
of such a character as to make them onerous. They
will recommend that they be empowered to negotiate with the bondholders for the consummation of tiate with the bondholders for the consummand new leases on a basis of a lower rate of interest, is almost definitely settled that the lines owned the Wabash will not be sold off, but an effort will made to make them pay operating expenses least.

Tax suit picnic for men and boys is now going on at Passovs. Don't miss it.

now is the great \$5 men and you

ASSEMBLY WHO FAYS THE PHYER!"—This is a where representatives of the Fourteenth Ward ong their utmost to carry a bill through the cipal Assembly to open Dodier street to denhach are when, on the west side of St. Louis of contrary to the wishes of nine-tenths of the trough the courtery to the wishes of nine-tenths of the rouse of Delegates, also before the Board of a Improvements, and did not succeed, the programs it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong, and now the same are trying to work it through the City Coungainst it being too strong to the St. Louis Cre Smelting and Refining Works, who has been spending the past month in Mexico, returned to the city yester-day.

No hours for it.

*No hour

THE LAST ACT.

sive Scenes at the Burial of the Late

Essie Ferguson.
In the front room of 413 North Eleventh street, the remains of Essie Ferguson lay this morning. She was resting in a rich open casket of velvet and satin and was in a rich open casket of velvet and satin and was slothed in a superb satin robe with lace front and elaborately puffed the full length. In the transparmt, deficately outlined face, on which the peace of teath had fallen, not a trace of what she ad been remained. Her hands were folded acrosser breast, and in the fingers of one of them a single ly had been placed. At the head of the casket was magnificent floral ship, and on the pedestal were he words, wrought in flowers. "To the Other Forld." A wealth of floral offerings in various degras was massed in the room. Some time before se time appointed for the services carriages rolled p to the door from which stepped elegantly dressed omen, who passed into the house to take a last sek at their former companion. At 2 o'clock the re-rooms, opening into each other, were througed the representatives of the demi-moned, and hen Dr. Masdes of Union M. E. Church, he conducted the services, stood up, the side of the casket he was surrounded by a rele of solemn faces. He read the 80th pealm and ade a short and impressive address. When he re-red to those who remembered their homes and sends of former days there was scarcely a dry eye the throng, and sobs were heard from parts of the room. He closed

in the throng, and sobs were heard from all parts of the room. He closed with prayer, and the last words were scarcely out of his mouth when the mother of the dead woman, who had sat by the coffin weeping bitterly with her two brothers, threw herself on the casket in an outburst of grief. "God have mercy on my poor Essie," she cried out wildly as she pressed her lips to the cold forchead. "Gone! gone! gone. My God, shall I never see her more." She was borne outby strong arms, giving vent to a torrent of tears. The women gathered around her and wept with her. Outside for two blocks the streets were impassable with crowds of curious spectators. The remains were interred at Bellefontaine, where the final services were held.

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PENN BANK STATEMENT.

the Collapse.

Pressure, Pa., June 2.—President Riddle this orning made a statement of the affairs of the Penn and and the causes which lead to the collapse. In it charges the bank directors with being concerned as all products. President Riddle's Story as to the Cause of

ank and the causes which lead to the collapse. In it e charges the bank directors with being concerned an oil pool which wrecked the bank, and tells ow the failure was brought about. He recites how be position of the presidency was forced a him, and how he soon discoved that the loans on oil collateral exceeded to collateral at the low prices then ruling. He comains to Cashier Reiber and the vice-president, he had told tole have see accounts made up, and told them stid not see what they could do, unless by person-exertion they could get a lot of people to buy ough oil to put prices up, and buy enough on the lank's account to make good these accounts.

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The Bridal Bulletin.

To Bixbury of St. Louis to Sarah J. Wheeler Louis; Julius Grossenheiden. 905 Wright to Mrs. Johanna Reilly, 905 Wright to Mrs. Johanna Reilly, 905 Wright street; F. Steward, Hickory street, to Viola Stod-Hickory street; John Greyebach, 220 Missenne; Joseph Haelzer of St. Louis to the Kotoobeureuther of St. Louis; Waclar 701 Soulard; to Barbara Kalal, 1013 Julia Phrist Helm, Ann street, to Eluza Wack, Ann Morris F. Jones, St. Louis, to Ida Zimmerlote Egiliante.

drill for drilling holes in rails, judgment was given for defendants and bill dismissed. The motion for new trial in the case of the Merchants' Nationa Bank of New York against Web. M. Samuel and others was overruled. In the case of Delbitt Clinton & Blair against the St. Louis, Hannibal and Krokuk Road and others, the demurrer of defend-ant Fogg was overruled, and a decree rendered against the railroad company. Fogg was granted additional time to answer.

The suit picnic for men and boys is now go at Famous. Don't miss it.

The case of F. McGinness, accused of issuin false certificates, is set for 5 p.m. today.

A THE called on Dr. Jno. N. Frank, 224 Lafayett avenue, and took his gray overcoat away yesterday Latters were issued to-day in the Probate Court to Mary O. Whedon on the estate of Edwin H. Whedon, deceased.

counsel.

JOSEPH HOEREL, aged 6 years, living at 714 North
Twelfth street, fell on the sidewalk this morning
and fractured his arm. He was attended to by Dr.
Dorsett at the Dispensary.

A soldier at the Barracks was held up and robbed
of \$8 50 Saturday near the Barracks by Patrick Daiton, one of the hoodlums who were in the gang that
committed the Daum robbery.

A DEAD white male infant was found about 1
o'clock this afternoon, on the open lot bounded by
Lefflingwell and Ewing avenues and Morgan street
and Lucas avenue. The body was taken to the
Morgue.

No Settlement.

The trouble at the Niedringhaus Brothers Rolling Mill, Second and Destrahan streets, North St. Louis, is still as far from a settlement as it was when the demand was made a week ago for the Pittaburg scale of prices. A conference of the men and the proprietors, the Niedringhaus Brothers, was held this afternoon, but resulted in no understanding. Another meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon, If the Pittaburg scale is not then settled it is the impression that a strike will follow to-night. The mill gives employment to 300 men. The Lacled Rolling Mills, Second and Ferry streets, is not affected in any way by the trouble and is working nearly its full force.

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To-day was the first day of the June term of the Probate Court. William J. Jamison, administrator, filed an affidavit charging Horace Gheselin, adminis-trator of William F. Ferguson with concealing, and

To-morrow is the great \$5 men and youths' sui Burglarizing a Car.

Two young men were arrested this morning by the yard police of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad for burglarizing freight car. They were found in a car loaded with merchandise, having entered it through an end door at some point below St. Louis. One case of eggs in the car was broken open and part of the contents was gone. The young men gave the names of Frank Anderson and Elmer Shaw. Anderson was 25 years old, and Shaw about 19.

THE suit picnic for men and boys is now going on

Took Sexton's Buggy. Took Sexton's Buggy.

The young man found in possession of Chief Sexton's horse and buggy, after they had been stolen from St. John's Church, gives the name of Allen Puncheon, and says his father is a police officer of the Fifth District. He could not give a satisfactory explanation of how he came by the rig, but the firemen let him go after taking his name and address. It is probable a warrant will be sworn out against him this afternoon.

day at FAMOUS. Found the Swag. Found the Swag.

The house of Theodore Bensiek, 330 Rutger street, was visited by Detectives Furlong and Gaut on Saturday night, who compelled Bensiek to hand over a lot of articles belonging to the Missouri Pacific Road, supposed to be stolen. The goods comprised large amounts of oil, coal, sponges, etc. Bensiek will be prosecuted.

Disturbing the Peace. In the Court of Criminal Correction to-day charges

of riotously disturbing the peace against L. Lucas, Mr. Holstein and Simon Floyd were noile pro'sd. C. Heines, Frank Kaysing and F. Koning, conjointly charged with the above named offense, were fined \$5 each.

The Peper Tobacco Warehouse Company elected the following directors at a meeting held at the warehouse, corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, to-day noon: Christian Peper, John Catlin, Logan D. Dameron, Christian Peper, jr., and Adolphus Maior.

A Warrant Against St. Maur. Johh W. Trisler to-day swore out a warrant charging John D. St. Maur with embezzing \$1,000 from him on May 21st. The complainant stated

Mullane's Case.

The injunction-case against Tony Mullane was removed to-day from Judge Horner's to the United States Court. THE suit picnic for men and boys' is now going or at FAMOUS. Don't miss it.

The Grand Grove of Missouri, United Druids, is in session to-day at the hall, southeast corner Ninth and Market streets. The reports of officers will be read to-morrow. New officers will then be elected. Seventy-five delegates are in attendance. The membership in the State is 3,500.

The Reduction Secured. The Reduction Secured.

General Ticket Agent France Chandler, after an interview with the committee of Carondelet citizens in relation to cheap fares, yesterday, granted the request to reduce the fare to that part of the city. The company placed on sale commutation tickets, which reduce the fare to four cents. The Carondelet people are jubiant over the railroad's action.

The following centlemen were elected directors of the Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Company at the office of the company, 712 Pine street, this noon: A. F. Shapleigh, Wm. Brown, Charles Everts and Geo. H. Shields.

THE pick of the Virginia tobacco crop is used in Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes.

RUTLEDGE& HORTON REAL ESTATE AND PINANCIAL AGENTS.

BLANK BOOKS! Levison & Blythe Stationery Co., 213 and 215 N. Third St:

MONEY.

Wall Street.

New Yonk, June 2.—Money 364, prime paper 565; bar silver 11054; exchange steady, \$65348515 for long, 48456 485 for short. Governments steady, butter steady, Railways firm. The bears stitached the market on reports that Reading had defaulted June Interest passed dividend of June 200 and that the state of the state o

do, pref. Chicago, Rock laiand and Pacific, Dicago, Burlington and Quincy. Dicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul. Dicago and Northwest. Del, Lack, & W. Denver and Rio Grands. Lake Shore
Louisville & Nashville
Michigan Central
Missouri Pacific
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.
Manhattan Elevated.
New York Central
N. Y., Chic. & St. L
Northera Pacific

COMMERCE.

Afternoon Board-2 to 3 P. M. Lower and weaker for wheat, and corn. Oats easy.
Wheat—June \$1 654 to \$1 654, and lake \$1 66 a; July
8054 to 8034; August 1944 to 845; year 8954 to 835,
Corn—June 5154 to 5154634; July 5354; August 54; year
454 b.
Oats—June 3154 b; July 3054 b.; year 2556.

Closing Prices-3 P. M.

\$\frac{9}{2}\text{ asked.} - New York - Futures closed dull; June 11.55; July 11.71; August 11.54; September 11.65; October 11.18; November 10.05; December 10.94; January 11.08; February 11.13. Sales 30.00 bales.

New ORLEANS-Futures at 1:10 p. m. steady, June 11.25; July 11.52; August 11.63; September 11.35; October 10.62; November 10.61; December 10.61. Sales 7,500 bales.

Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—I car No. 3 spring, 1 car No. 5 Mediterranean, 21 cars No.2 red winter.9 cars No.3 do, 3 cars No. 4 do, 9 cars rejected do; total, 44 cars. Corn—3 cars high-mixed, 35 cars No. 2 white-mixed, 27 cars rejected do, 65 cars No. 2 mixed, 39 cars rejected, 4 cars negrade; total, 176 cars. Cars. So. 2, 1 car No. 2 white-5 cars rejected; total, 11 cars. Rye—I car No. 2 white.5 cars rejected; total, 11 cars. Rye—I car No. 2 rotal in, 23 cars. Out of Elevators—Wheat—5 cars No. 2 red winter, 3 cars No. 5 do, 2 cars rejected do; total, 10 cars. Corn—30 cars No. 2 mixed, 20 cars rejected; total, 40 cars. Total out, 50 cars.

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Arti-cles for the Past 48 Hours.

——New York stock of wheat has decreased 60,000 but 0, 100,000 but 0, 730,000 but 0, 730,000 but, 730,000 but,

Both spots and futures were lower to-day, the former going off 1-16c. New York was steady, with sales of over 1,500 bales on a basis of 11 9-16c for middling, while New Orleans was dull as 11%. In apeculative circles, New York operad a point lower, and at 2.30 p. m. prices after undergoing some fittle fluctuations were quoted at about steady prices. New Orleans at the opening was likewise a few points lower, and continued without any above markeds. Local spots were very quiet, with a bearish tendescop, but unchanged at 2.30 p. m.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary 84; ordinary 94; good ordinary 10%; low middling 11%; middling 11% good middling 11%; middling 11% good middling 11%; middling 11% good middling 10%; mod ordinary 19%. Tinges—Low middling 10; middling 10%. Excustry, Shiffshirm and the control of the control o

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| Districts. | Max. Temp | Min. Temp | DALD-SALL | |
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| Means | 89.5 | NR R | 0.0 | |

NEW POTATOES—Demand increasing, but prices unchanged. Sales were at \$1 75.2 25 \$ \$ brl, and bulk at \$29.5 NEW ONIONS—Easier, with the demand fair and supply liberal; gnotable at \$4.256.0 \$ brl. **

CABRAGE—Ghoise nicely trimmed sold fairly* at \$4.26.2 50 \$ crats, but common stock is a drug on the market, and it is diffigult to place at \$26.2 50 \$ crats.

SQUASH—Dull. Good stock sold as low as \$1 \$ brl.

CUCUMBERS—Funitiul and dull. Choice selling at \$5.006.4 \$ brl. while stale and small go for much less.

TO \$A.70ES—Receipts mostly from Mobile and generally too green and poorty packed. Sales were mainly at 50 \$3.5 brl.

EGG-PLANT—Almost unsalable; quotable at \$5.067.5 \$ does. GREEN PEAS [Home-grown on orders \$3 50 \$ bri.

Wholesale Store Prices

Cotton.

September I, 1888, 286, 267 bates, against 26, 267 bates, against 26, 267 bates, against 26, 269 bates, against 26

J. H. WEBER, Sergeant, Signal Service, U. S. A.

and \$1.25 \$\pi\$ bu box.] Arkansas dull and neglected. Sell-ing in a small way at 18200 \$\pi\$ 15 \pi\$ bu box. STRING REANS—Quiet at 50\pi 37 \$\pi\$ 3-peck box. ORANGES—Firm and demand pretty brisk. Imperial \$0\pi 50, medium do \$4.25\pi 40, Palermo \$3.75\pi 43, and Mesaina \$2.25\pi 40 box. LEMONS—Fair demand at \$2.76\pi 37 box for Palermo and \$5\pi 50 for Messins \$2.50\pi 50 \$\pi\$ bunch. BANANAS—On orders \$2.50\pi 50 \$\pi\$ bunch.

low, to 8@10 for choice yellow. Sales: 54 tubs dairy 14; 13 creamery 20.

EGGS—Steady, with demand fair at 10c for strictly fresh; doubtful stock sells for less.

LIVE POULTRY—Old chickens lower and dult, as supply was in excess of demand. Hens 55 26; mixed \$2 75,98 and cocks \$2 50,92 or demand, escess and ducks neglected. Spring Chickens—Were in good supply, but mostly small alsot, and consequently sold with small down at \$1 00,02 and fine large at \$2 50,94 or deed, GAME—Steady, with offerings and demand both light. Mallard ducks \$2 test 15 10; mixed \$1 00; snipe \$1 00; plover 500,9\$1 00; frog legs \$1 00.

ALCOMOL.—We quote at \$2 2 \$ gal.

BAR LEAD—150 \$ \$ 5.

BAR LEAD—150 \$ \$ 5.

BROOMS—We quote common to medium \$1 50@1 75 ; fal

to prime \$2 25@2 30; extra \$2 75@3 00 \$ doz.

CANDLES—Star 154%; colar sperm 100 \$ 5.

COPPER—Ordinary to fair Rio 10@11; prime and choice
25@215; golden Rio 14@16; Java 21@7; Arbuckle parched

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

For we cannot afford to sell these goods at such a sacrifice only for one day.

Tuesday, June 3rd.

Parasols at Cost.

DOLLAR STORE

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Taken as a whole the market this morning was in a most satisfactory condition, the only actual drawback being the somewhat small supply of the most desirable cattle, such as good to choice and medium weight steers. Prices opened up strong, and what is better gave promise of increasing in strength daily, salesmen, as a rule, looking forward to a bullish market during the week. Buyers were well represented, the force being establishment of Hammond & Co. at Kankakse, Ill. Butchers' stock was held very stiff, and sales were made

June 31 (694; July 31 (6; August 39; September 4734 bid; No. 3 red cash 36 to sellers; No. 3 white 86 bid; receipts, No. 3 white 86 bid; receipts, 10,000 bu; shipments 12,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 white 3714 to sellers; No. 2 3344; receipts 10,000 bu; shipments 1,000 bu; s

Local Weather Bulletin. St. Louis, Mo., June 2, 1884 Ther. Dir. | Vel.

Indications.
June 2.—Southern

Observeal Co. River Telegrams CARRO, ILL., June 2.—Arrived: Jay Gould, St. Louis, 8 p., Oscols, Ohio, 7 a. m.; Commonwealth, Vicksburg, 8; Ohn S. Scudder, St. Louis, 11. Departed: Commonwealth, Louis, 11. a. m. Oscols, below, noon. Rising. Cold. Evassvilla, June 2, Roos.—River falling, 10 feet 3 inches on pauge. Arrived: Clyide, Tennessee River. Departed: Chron. Archivel. Clyide, Tennessee River. Departed: Chron. Archivel. Chron. Archivel. 12 feet 8 inches and tationary; thermometer 74°. Arrived: Scotia, Pittsburg; Polio. Memphis.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPL PITTSBURG. Killeon, Master,
MARY MORTON. Boland, Master,
Leaves Thursday, June 5, at 4 p. m.
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For freight, passage or information,
Apply to book and the control of th

FOR ALTON AND GRAFTON.

Str. SPREAD EAGLE, Henry Leyhe, Master
saves daily at 3 p. m. JENKINS & SASS, Agents. LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Str. Future City and barges leaves Thursday, June 5, at 4 p. m. For freight raise to pleans and Texas apply a MES P. BURDEAU, Agent. MIGHTY STEAMER MONTANA.

Geo. G. Keith, Commander,
June 4, at 5 p. m.
Leaves Wedneday, June 5, at 5 p. m.
Leaves Wedneday, June 6, at 5 p. m.
Leaves Wedneday, June

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-First Wagner Concert. Unno's Cave—"Princess Ida."

Edwards" Thraten Comque.—Variety Oli

COMIQUE-Variety Olio SPORTSMAN'S PARK-St. Louis Reserves vs.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

From now until the closing of the Chicago

Convention the special corps of correspondents of the Post-Disparch at Chicago will tailed and accurate reports of the proceedings in the Convention, the speeches, scene and all the features of interest of this most inoccasion up to the hour of going to press. Special editions of the Post-Disparch will be issued, and no pains, labor or expens spared to furnish our readers in the with the latest news that can be printed in time for the closing of the mails. Dealers and agents in the country will confer a favor by sending in their extra orders early to

THE colored troops are fighting nobly at Chi

nated at Chicago, provided he is nominated i time for the evening papers. THE Artnur men now claim that they are

the real reformers. They have found five Southern delegates who are not office-holders.

tender dark-horse boom, Mr. HARRISON would lose nothing by trading off his boom for a foreign mission, or, in case he could not get the mission, for an old pair of boots.

Ir the Chicago Convention is a failure it will not be from lack of talent. All the Republican statesmen of the country are there, and all the Republican editors are standing around ready

growth and prosperity of the New York Worke, as told in our telegraphic columns. The WORLD is beginning to occupy the same place in New York as the Post-Disparch in

THE dynamite outrages in London last Fri day will secure long terms of imprisonment for EGAN, DALY and McDONNELL, now on trial at Birmingham, so the London telegrams say. As the explosions were otherwise ineffectual, they seem to have been planned with no other object in view but to affect pending trials and political

DENTS will happen even in the most care fully planned hunt for fugitive bankers. While for HINCKLEY where he was not, the res last Saturday stumbled upon JOHN C. Ewo on board an outward bound steamer at Quebec. His only disguise was an assumed name, and they could not avoid arresting him. It will be remarkable, however, if they do not find some way of letting him go again.

Five business men are not enough to get up a very large-sized boom, nevertheless the etforts of Collector WHITNEY to show his appreciation of a President who has shown his appreciation of him should not go unnoticed. History records the fact that when it was a question of booming President ARTHUR there were gathered together the Collector, the District Attorney, the 'Sheriff, and two unsuccessful applicants for the Post Office.

Taus far the crystallizing of public ment in Chicago has strengthened BLAINE beyond all competitors, and he is undoubtedly the favorite. ARTHUR is not only weaker in numbers but his followers wield less influence than their numbers would otherwise warrant. It does not require much sense or patriotism to recognise that the Southern delegates who repnt nothing except the power of Feder views against delegates who represent the BLANE, and incidentally use his influence for effective strength of the party in States that GRESHAM. One great beauty about a political hat are doubtful.

cless objects in Chicago are the Republican rmers, the Better Methods men, the Civil

the ranks of corruption with quadrennial regu-larity, and between elections they wonder why t is that the voice of reform is the voice of one

BLAINE's friends go to Chicago this time with more hope and more ground for hope than The old BLAINE phalanx of the party is still unproken, and he has managed in some mysterious way to make enthusiastic supporters out of some who were formerly his most bitter and powerful opponents. But the opposition to him is still largely of that fell and personal character which cannot be reconciled, which disrupts or otherwise defeats parties, and which, in this nstance, is greatly strengthened by the coneded fact that his nomination would be a surender of New York to the Democrat His success in capturing delegates es into a readiness to take up "anybody to beat BLAINE," and if he cannot get a majority on the first few ballots, that feeling is likely to produce a successful combin urainst him on LINCOLN OF SHERMAN

This combination might be on ARTHUR as th next strongest man, but for his conceded weakiess in his own great State and in the important October State of Ohio. The ARTHUR delegations from the South constitute a powerful and transferable body, and if he should be quick and prompt in his sympathy with the anybody-to-beat-BLAINE" sentiment, the ance to make a successful combination against BLAINE will certainly be his, unless the

wins on the first few ballots. The HARRISON-GRESHAM rivalry and unples ntness in Indiana, will admonish Mr. ARTHU hat Lancola is the only member of his cabine to whom he can transfer his strength with ospect of success, and Lincoln is obviously man to hold in check the dangerous firts ion which is said to be going on between BLAINE and the LOGAN forces.

ossible contingency, if Mr. ARTHUR can forget that little Custom House affair, or take him up as proferable to BLAINE. SHERWAN has the coneded advantage of being able to carry Ohio for ils party in October. He stands well with the reat moneyed men and corporations, and it is elieved that he could carry New York, if any Republican could, in this contest. Moreover, here is all over the country an under-current of onfidence in his experience and discretion, both arty and for the country, aside from his partinism, and it is generally believed that he rould even unload a good deal of that after eaching the ultimate goal of his ambition, the

afraid of Sherman than of anybody else except Lincoln as a Republican nominee. A few days more will tell the tale, but this is the situation at Chicago now as it appears on the sur

headed English cousins are permitting O'Dox OVAN ROSSA to stir them up as if they were s cape of freshly centured mankeys. They are talking about making a demand on us to pun-Most. We have no law to punish empty boasts or idle babblings made in this country the distance is so great that we do not feel ourselves under any obligation of good neighborhood to enact any such law. But if the English can stop their assaults on distant wind-mills long enough to catch a real dyna miter or two in the not on their own soil, an send us some tangible evidence of O'Donovan Rossa's complicity in the crime, that will be quite another thing. His mouth is becoming quite a public nuisance in this country, an there is a growing disposition to close it with some sort of penal proceeding, if the thing can be put in a practicable shape.

THE Logan songs are too pathetic, too heart ending as it were, and the brethren at Chicago refuse to sing them. We have all heard of the old maid whose thoughts were gradually turned to heavenly things by singing the sad

refrain:
O for a man, O for a man,
O for a mansion in the skies.
The Logan poet has evidently heard of h and written one song around this chorus;

He is my choice, my hero true, He is my candidate, He is my can, he is my can, he is my candidas

of residence is the little city of Mexico, Mo. There the lawyers and the doctors have so little to do that they have organized base-ball nines and propose to pass away the time cultivating the national game. Outside of Mexico it is great mystery how nine men of either profes ion could agree long enough to play a gar nine innings, but the fact teaches us that the

at present Mr. HENDERSON will make the can, and more particularly in States reformer is that you always know where to

middleman then makes his deal with the papers. To them he says: "I will supply you with original stories from the best pens in the country, in succession, af a great discount on the original price, provided you contract to take the whole series. I will furnish these stories, say, at \$500 apiece, which is 60 per cent less than you would have to pay if you dealt directly with the opendure."

As this really enterprising scheme is coincided with the return of Mr. Frederick A. Schwab to th

It is to be hoped that the series of stories will not turn out to have been rejected manuscripts which the producers have had on their hands for a long time. If the producers can be stimulated by the en-ergetic middleman, and the prospect of unlimited readers to do better work than they have yet accom-plished in the field of fiction, Mr. Schwab will not have lived and got rich in vain.

What Gen. Lee Declined.

Washington Correspondence of New York Sun.
Gen. Lee, at the close of the war, received innumerable offers to engage in commercial enterprises
Insurance companies, railroads, and many large corporations at the South were anxious to pay him sibility whatever. A comm curring of any res agland, coupled with a guarantee of an income of clined all of these offers, and accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee University at a salary lency of Washington and Lee University at a salar of \$3,000. Here he earned his living as the harde youth of the country up to the very hour of the paralytic stroke which immediately preceded his

death.

Gen. Lee left three sons. They, too, received many offers of a similar kind, and likewise declined them. Two of these sons are now prosperous them. Two of these sons are now prospolanters in Virginia. The third succeeded his in the presidency of Washington and Lee University and has filled the position with credit for the las

Frank Wilkerson in New York Sun. Eighty-cent wheat at Chicago means fifty-cent wheat in the interior towns of the Western winter wheat region, and it means low prices in all the ter ritory tributary to the Northwestern system of rail confidence in his experience and discretion, both as a politician and a statesman. While there is nothing in him to arouse enthusiasm, he is regarded as what is called "a safe man" for the party and for the country, and for the country, and for the country. tempt has been a failure. The sums of money nec-essary to pay interest on the bonds, and dividends on the stock of the railroads can no longer be de-rived from the agriculturists, who in the future will have to sell wheat from fifty to eighty cents per bushel. They cannot pay their taxes and live on fifty-cent wheat. It is asserted that the roads can not haul for less than they are now doing, and pay dividends on their stock. Probably not, but still they will have to haul for less, or they will, to a they could no longer pay the interest on their bonds. There is no alternative. Freight charges have got to be lowered to allow our surplus wheat to find a market; and if the roads can no longer earn eight per cent. on watered stock they can, probably, well managed, earn the interest on their bonds.

Gen. Grant's Name and Influence.

m the Boston Herald, (Ind.) Then Gen. Grant wrote to Mr. Fish that he profits which his (Grant's) name and influence could give, he did a characteristic thing. This was his ed States. He was willing for his friends to make

honest, we have never found him sensitive on points of honor. As President, he had a corrupt crowd about him. He stuck to his friends when he knew

Gen. Grant is very kindly treated. Any other pub lie man who had done what he has done would be would have been taken as certain evidence of a de

Rewarding Heroes.

From the Courier-Journal.

Besides his title and other emolum Besides his title and other emouments, the Au-glish Parliament gave the Duke of Wellington \$3,500,000 in a himp, and a perpetual pension to him and his heirs of \$50,000 per annum. Lord Nelson according to Dr. Swift, amounted to \$2,700,000.
England has also pursued the policy of similarly rewarding prominent political and judicial services, me judicial pensioner having reservices. warding prominent pointent and judicial services, one judicial pensioner having received \$573,000, two others \$518,000, a lawyer and Parliamentarian, Lord Brougham, \$518,000, etc.

In the days of the republic the only public funds

nan general on returning from his convoted a Roman general on returning from his cor quests was an amount estimated to be about \$5,000, sufficient to defray his personal expenses in a public triumpi His public employment and honors were suppose to be a sufficient reward for his services; but cando compels the acknowledgment that in those opport tunities ample amends were often made by the en-termining consults and proconsults.

From the New Fork Times.

The quarrel between Prince Victor and his disreputable father disposes of the latter as a pretender to the imperial crown. Not that Prince Jerome will cease to pretend, but hereafter he might as well pretend exclusively in the back yard or down cellar,

he Boston Herald (Ind.)

formed, for the editor-in-shiet of that paper, while he is one of the best judges that we have the desperate hope that Tilden's cunning and of a good story, is not at all likely to set as the middleman between the producer and the consumer of popular fiction.

As we understand the enterprising game, four years ago, at the first recurrence of an tone which this necessary of the propose could be the producer of the propose could be the producer of the producer er of popular fiction.

As we understand the enterprising game, somebody makes a deal with a number of writers. His proposition may be stated something in this way: "My dear Mr. Howells, what you want is vogue. You ought to have two million readers, whereas you only have about 20,000. Now, if you put this story to me at, say, \$25 or \$30, I will inser it in seven of the most extensively circulated.

Was it perhaps because the cipher dispatches were too fresh in the people's minds?

of my name and influence may bring." carrying to the market and deliberately for profit the splendid honors of a great soldie twice President of the greatest republic the work

A Suddening Conviction.

From the Boston Transcript (Rep.)
At the outset people were inclined to believe the Grant was more sinned against than sinning. Be the saddening conviction is forcing itself upon the public that the absence of dignity, fine feeling, as sensitive honor, the callousness and stolidity. Grant's treatment of the shameful performances. members of his political family during his Presiden-tial terms, together with his open fondness for and intimacy with men of mere wealth, from whom he was not above taking favors, indicated only too ac-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Six dark horses are being groomed for the Chica SENATOR INGALLS says that Tilden is a "s

Mr. Fave is in favor of Blaine's nomina THE Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) says "a good man

WARNER MILLER insinuates that Ben Harrison would suit the Republican party pretty well for THE Republicans of Maine have nominated al their present Representatives in Congress for re-

Some of our contemporaries are so lost to rever mee that they call the Blaine contingent "the Mull,

with a ticket composed of Grover Clevelar New York and John G. Carlisle of Kentucky.

JOHN TYLER, a son of President Tyler, was a dele ate to the National Greenback Convention in In anapolis, and presided as temporary chairman. We now learn that Mr. Tilden will accept, but

publican Convention. Why shouldn't one of on be placed on the ticket for Vice-President? Wisconsin was industriously worked for Flowe out the State Democratic Convention reasoned that he party was not yet dead enough for Flowers.

Ir is said that Gen. Butler cannot go out of door even on a wet day, without meeting "Sour for the old ticket," is the word that co

history of politics.

It is noticeable that the Southern delegates first on the ground at Chicago. Your Southern

the other day what the Virginia Democrats would do in case Gen. Butler secured the Democratic nom "They would not vote at all," was Mr SENATOR BECK is reported as making this frank

may nominate. I have eaten crow before, and I can do it again. I voted for Horace Greeley, which

THE New York Evening Post says that Se elect Payne of Ohio "is the father of the Ohio ide favor of just enough reform to make everybody in the country, Free-Traders and Protectionists, manufacturers and farmers, capitalists and labovers, pe feetly happy.

Born of the South Carolina Senators are oppo to Tilden, and Wade Hampton says of him: "Phys-ically decrepit, a political nonenity, lacking moral courage—he would make a sorry figure in this emer-gency, which demands of the candidate that he hall be physically strong, morally strong, politicall

MEN OF MARK.

ONLY one editor in Denver cats his pie with GEN. SHERIDAN is not afraid to travel on deadher

Seven of the jury who condemned John Brown

leath are still living and their ages average seventy

SIR WILLIAM WILDE, Oscar's father, had a very able "natural" son, who died young. It is believed

JOHN R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer has bought the Corogram street, Washington, property of Mrs. U. S. Grant for \$6,500.

CAPT. JAMES B. Eans received \$10,000 for as hour's speech before a committee of the House of Lords against the proposed ship canal between Liverpool and Manchester.

MATTHEW ARNOLD IS about to realize the abarmerican girl whose father never heard of Ober

THE Detroit Evening Journal describes a New York dude as "a fifty-cent man with a \$50 muit of clothes." This is too much for the dude and not JUDGE POLAND of Vermont has astonished

washington by suddenly shedding his time-honored brass-buttoned blue swallow-tail and appearing in dude costume of the swallow-tail. for Newport, and is engaged on a North Amer-Review article criticising the recent decision of Supreme Court on the legal-tender question.

DR. FRANKLIN PIERCE Of Worcester, Mass., has been found guilty of manslaughter. He killed a patient by blundering treatment. A few more such verdicts are badly needed. THE New York Womin congratulates Walt Whitman upon the publication at Dresden of a translation of his alleged poems into German, since it may prompt some enterprising American to translate their into English.

P. J. SHERIDAN, of extradition fame, has organ-

pany and bought 94,000 acres of land to where it is proposed to found a colony to compelled to leave their native land on ac

ishmen compelled there.

the fields where once they fought. At Lant the other day they were given martial welcome the University cadets, and saw "Old Fancy," & wall Jackson's war-horse, kick up her heels.

The Earl of Aylesford, who is known in Texas as the cowboy Lord, got drunk at the English Derby, assaulted a railroad conductor, and came out of the battle with a broken leg. Aylesford has lived in Texas only a few months, and it would be unjust to expect him to become civilized at once.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal
Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 2.—The WORLD Says: The grea

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The so-called civil service reform instead of being a means of purification, is, as the law stands, a positive protection for the Burnsides, the Howgates and the undiscovered thieves that crowd the departments make merry over the ridiculous fortune of outsiders who must pass an examination in conic sections before they can get a copying clerkship."

The suggestion of a possible transfer of votes to some other candidates are seented by a leading Arthur delegate with the pertinent of Blaine it will be."

presented to the convention, what name more certain to secure a hearty and united inforsement energetic and capable Secretary of War. His successful administration of that department gives the assurance of a creditable discharge of the duties of the Presidency. The supporters of all the other candidates, without exception, have claimed him for the second place on their tickets, showing clearly that he is entirely acceptable to every group and faction of the party and has the confidence of all Republicans."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FELICIA-Left hand: third finger READER-At the election of 1880 there were 9.219

FISHERMAN-There is no law prohibiting fishing H. E. D.—The Natatorium issues no this year. Ten instruction tickets, \$3.

B. G. (Maryville, Mo.)-The cost of printing Railroabs-Chicago has the largest railroads running into it: India running through.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Find a Hearing. Call on Doctor Lutz.

Sr. Louis, June 1, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will you please, through your valuable paper, in-form me whether there is any way to stop this con-stant ringing of the St. Nicholas Catholic bells, Nineteenth street and Lucas avenue, every day from 5 o'clock a. m. They commence on Sunday and all day it is a constant ring; no difference how sick one is, they must bear this annoyance. To-day (Sunday) it seems unbearable. Is there any way to stop this nuisance? Allow us to ask your influence in this matter. By doing so you will oblige many sufferers.

From the Oil City Derrick.

"George," said a South Side girl to her beau the other night, "here's a piece in the paper headed 'Kısınet. What does 'Kısınet' ıncan?".

"The word must be pronounced with the 't' silent, Nettie," said George.

"Why, that would be 'Kiss me,!" said Nettie.

"With the greatest pleasure," replied George. And he did.

serom the Washington Critic.

Senator Washington Critic.

Senator Wade Hampton of South Carolina said to a friend the other day that he would not support. Tilden even if the Democrats nominated him. The two have not been on good terins since 1876, when Senator Hampton got in as Governor of South Carolina, but the electoral vote of the State went to Hayes.

And What is More ---

A Russian attains his majority when he is 26 years old, says an exchange. Ot 'honored friend, James G'iespie Blaine, is somewhere in the neighborhood of 60, and hasn's attained his majority yet. The Colored Delegate.

The colored delegate calls for the highest-pricoms at the hotels with a sweet and beautiful c fidence that his vote in the Convention will yield price that will justify such extravagance.

A Touching Custom of the Poor Plutes

From the Sait Lake Tribune.

An Indian squaw at Bodie gave birth to triplets a few days ago, and the father is considerably exercised as to which two of them shall be strangled, according to Piute custom.

The Way it is Out West.

From a Colorade Exchange.
Give a girl long eye-hashes and small hands, and she will put up with number six feet and marry all around a curly-headed girl wearing ones and a half.

Enthusiastic Dramatic Criticism. From the Port Townsend Argus.

Critics agree that Phosa McAllister, who is to play received Monday night, can just knock the specified tocks off anything we've had in that line lately.

Ohio Men.

So many Ohio men are being hanged it is hard to say just how the State will go in the Novamber · News for Boston,

rom the Courier-Journal. Butter beans are so scarce in Michigan that farmers are thinking of introducing the pleomagnetic Frost-Bitten.

rom the Philadelph From the Philadelphia Cail.

The peach crop is all right, but quite a number straw hats were nipped by the frost. Dangerous Ment.

From the Philadelphia Cell.

A Western man has been killed by a lt is never safe to fool with raw pork. Life-Preservers Not Made of Load. From the Elmira Gazette. Grant's letters to Fish will not be used as Repu

How to Get Rich in Forty Minutes. Trom the Newark News.

The Grant boys might write a book on "The New Way to Incur Hig Debta."

Legal Notes, The Heetfield habeas corpus case was postponed until Friday next, in Judge Horner's court this

Tried for Burglary.

IRELAND'S LIFE-BLOOD.

Depopulation of Ireland in the Interest of Britishers.

glers Arrested in Paris General Novas and Albert Pulltzer-An Interesting Letter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Naw York, June 2.—James Stephens' Paris letter to the Wondo says: And the cry is, "still they go." Will this systematic depopulation of Ireland ever cease, and must we be perpetual witnesses from year to year of the harrowing spectacle of a people driven from the land of their forefathers in order to leave it as a wast grazing farm whereon the fat sheep and bullooks may be reared in order that John Bull may have a decent steak for his breakfast, and a good leg of mutton to satisfe his voracious appetite! This utton to satiate his voracious appaining away of Ireland's life-blood is or 1893. The English Government are directing their energies privately, as well as publicly, to turn the province of Connatight, particularly, into a howing widderness. Machiavellism of the most revolting type is being practiced, in order to obtain the one great object of Lord Spencer's life, the Governorship of Ireland without the Irish. Dublin Castle is the headquarters of this conspiracy against our people. There the 'Red Earl' and George Otho Trevelyan pull the wires and induce foolish philanthropists and designing landlords to assist morally and financially in the work of depopulation. Letters reach me depicting the many touching, or rather harrowing, scenes that are of almost daily occurrence in Connaught at present. The busybodies, official or otherwise, who drive the dismal trade of shipping the poor serfs off to Canada, are hypocritical enough to fondle their victims' children in their arms and expatiate with lying lips to the victims themselves on the wealth and prosperity that await them 'in the land they're going to.' Servant girls are flattered with the hope that once they reach Canada they will not have any difficulty in securing a place, the emoluments of which would suffice to Enals Tries to suring a place, the weak mother or the poor old father at home in their declining years. Could deviltry be imagined baser than this? The sleek, double-dyel catiffix are well aware that they are sending these girls on to worse poverty than even that which they experienced in Ireland, and that for many of them indigence is the sure precursor of their fall from virtue. It has been proved beyond all possibility of doubt that far from being so misny Arcadias, Canada's 'Tresh fields and pastures new' are myths ten thousand times, if I could so speak, more mythical than anything which could have germinated in the bosom of Sir Thomas More. But, of course, according to these ruthless, cynical tyrants, the worst part of the globe would be too good for these barbarous, landlord-killing Irish. The best could be externin

sewell as in Ireland. There is a certain studied malignity, a spirit of unfinching and reientless persecution in the conduct of West British graphristing
agents at this moment in Connemara that must be
unequivocally condemned by every man of honor
and principle who is not blinded by British prejudice. They do not, I admit, put the conquered people to fire and sword. Their soldiers no longer
butcher pregnant Irish mothers and
impals the unborn children on
the points of their bloody spears. Nevertheless,
civilization is fertile of invention and as much
diabolical work can be done under its mask as the
Cromwellians did in all their naked barbarity.
Cruelty refined is cruelty still. Different implements
of destruction are used, but the end is always the
same, whether the destination of the expatriated
oftizen be Canada or the Barbadoes. The Irish

HIS LAST "CALL"

Death of J. O. Mille, One of the Pro

A Great Newspaper Enterprise Growth of the New York World. New York, June & Under the caption of "The World Marching On," the World this morning says: "The compliments of the season to our esteemed contemporary, the Herald. Yesterday's edition of the World showed a clear gain and increase of 55,000 copies over the corresponding Sun-day of last year. Yesterday the World contained lumns of advertising and 173 separate advertise ents. This is an increase in one year o ments. This is an increase in one year of twenty-seven columns and 985 separate advertisements, or nearly four times as many column and nearly six times as many advertisements. The Herald yesterday contained eighty-six columns of advertising and 8,70 separate advertisements, agains 101 columns and 4,812 advertisements on the corresponding signalay one year ago. This is a decrease of fifteen columns and 842 advertisements. The greaticrease in our advertising patronage is a fiattering tribute to the steadily growing influence of the Wonld, and a natural result of its largely increased and rapidly increasing circulation. We shall sead

WILL TRY NEXT YEAR. ary Johnson Talks About Getting Ezvarious exhibits in the executive department at Washington, and at the same time make a appropriation of \$35,000 to defray the expenses of the transportation. The memorial alludes to the action taken by the Government with regard to send ing these exhibits to the New Orleans Expositio and asks to be accorded the same privilege for mi-lions who samed attend the latter exposition. These exhibits have been loaned to other exposition.

at Washington in trust for of the entire country and Congres all in its power to let at large derive the benefit of them." progress of the St. Louis Exposition, said that many exhibitors would find the riously disappointed if they did not seeming in daily, and already there is but to be disposed of. He urges intending extend in applications immediately done to all interest mediately.

A Pitiful Scene Enacted in the Court of

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| While Goods are yet l | Fresh and Seasonable. No fag-end sale at this | Old Established House. |
| June Clearing Sale Bargains in Barr's Silk Dep't. | POST-DISPATOH, SEE June Clearing Sale Bargains in Barr's Parasol DEP'T. | June Clearing Sale Bargains in BARR'S Cloth Dept |
| case of new Summer Silk | In our Parasol department we will offer the following special bargains: 25 untrimmed Satin Dress Parasols, colored linings. 25 untrimmed Satin Dress Parasols, colored linings. 26 lace trimmed Satin Dress Parasols, carred and natural handles. 27 ince trimmed Satin Dress Parasols, carred and natural handles. 28 lace trimmed Satin Dress Parasols, carred and natural handles. 29 lace trimmed Satin Dress Parasols, carred the satings. 20 fancy and creme Satin Dress Parasols, lace trimmed. 20 fancy and department Satin Dress Parasols, lace trimmed. 20 fancy and dark-colored Satings, lace trimmed. 29 fancy and dark-colored Satings. 20 forored Concluded. | Cases All-Wool Casalmere. Cases All-Wool Casalmere. Cases All-Wool Casalmere. The worth 1 00 and the wort |
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| 85 Embroidery Flounciage, 45 inches deep | June Clearing Sale Bargains in BARR'S Gents' Furnishing Dep't. | 800 pcs Union Lawn at 134c. 400 pcs Union Lawn at 134c. 501 by all others at 20c and 100 pcs Lines Lawn at 25c. These goods cost 25c to make 400 pcs Hand-loom Lines Lawns 30c. Guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable 100 pcs Ulster Liness at 30c and 25c. Splendid for traveling 300 pcs Toille's Parisiennes and Toille de Ceylons, High Novelties, controlled by the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co: |
| Mosiery Dep't. | 75 dox. genis' French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers | June Clearing Sale Bargains in BARR'S Ribbont Dept |
| Dozens | June Clearing Sale Bargains in BARR'S Cloak and Suit Dep't. | DECIDED BARCAINE |
| 75 Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors. 90 Children's Cotton Hose, 5 inch to 7 inch. 100 Children's ribbed-Cotton Hose, 5 inch to 534 inch. 100 Children's solid and fancy ribbed-Cotton Hose, 5 inch to 534 inch. 100 Children's solid and fancy ribbed-Cotton Hose, 5 inch to 534 inch. 100 Children's solid and fancy ribbed-Cotton Hose, 5 inch to 7 inch to 834 inch. 100 Children's fancy Cotton Hose, 5 inch to 7 inch to 834 inch. 100 Children's fancy Cotton Hose, 754 inch to 844 inch. 100 Children's fancy Cotton Hose, 754 inch to 844 inch. 100 Children's English and German thread Hose, 916 inch 100 for 1 | In order to make an entire clearance sale of our spring and summer stock, we offer the following special bargains: 20 black Cashmere Suits at | June Clearing Sale Bargains in BARR'S Dress Goods Dep't. |
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OST—On May 19, between Park and Pine st., a heavy gold ring with lady's and gent's first name engraves the knicke, dated September 26, 1883. Finder will please i address to W 86, this office; a suitable reward will be 1. 180 FOUND A red Irish setter dog; evidently lost; came last Thursday evening. Ad. S 82, this office. m8 0 office. m30

TRAYED OR STOLEN—On Sunday, June 1,
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pointer dog, with three liver-colored spots, one on back,
one on side and one at root of tall; had on common leather
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TRUSTEE'S SALES.

AT COTE BRILLIANTE.

A Splendid Sight Yesterday Morn-

Games Saturday and Yesterday.

The St. Louis Browns received on Saturday the worst defeat and set back they have experienced this season, and it was all the more discouraging as coming from the hands of one of the weaker clubs in the association. A glance at the nine the St. Louis presented gives some explanation of the reverse and it was one of those unfortunate affairs in which Davis pitched and the men were half-hearted in their support. Neither Quest nor Levis participated, Strief was very lame and Deasley was badly hirt during the progress. The men were beaten before they opened the game, and the best of them, with the exception of Comiskey, were under the weather. The reports about the game being thrown are absurd and ridiculous; it was a shabby, outrageous and unwarranted beating, and came at a time when our public feit as though a change had come in the success of the club, which has been very bad throughout the trip. The final score was 16 to 2 in favor of the Brooklyn.

At Philadelphia, on Saturday, the Louisvilles beat the Athletics by a score of 4 to 3; outbatting and outfielding the champions; at Baltimore those younger glants of the Association, the Columbus and Baltimores, had a great batting game, Columbus winning by a score of 18 to 12. At Washington five innings were played, the score standing 5 to 0 in favor of the Cincinnatis, when Manager Hollingshead drew his nine from the field, owing to the alleged unfair rulings of the umpire, Connell, who awarded the game to Cincinnati. At Pittsburg the Allegherys beat the Toledos by a score of 5 to 8. At New York the Mets knocked out the Indianapolis by a score of 18 to 12. At washington at Cincinnati Unions beat the Nationals of Washington at Cincinnati Unions beat the Nationals of Washington at Cincinnati by a score of 5 to 8. At New York the Mets knocked out the Indianapolis by a score of 5 to 10. The tone of the Cincinnati Washington at Cincinnati by a score of 5 to 10. The Louis met and defeated the Keystones at Union Park again on Sauurday, winning by a score of 18 to 18. In

Off for the East. the East, and will accompany the St. Louis Club dur-ing the balance of its trip. It is to be hoped that his nce will have the effect of stemming the tide inst of late, and certainly not too much ground been lost to retrieve its honors. Mr. Von Ahe's influence has always been the best, and be will enforce

well aware of. The impression prevails that Mana-ger Williams has been too lenient with the men—a line of policy which is generally productive of dis-astrois results. Mr. Von der Ahe has several times been the means of getting the men in shape after they have been badly demoralized, and he will prob-ably have good accounts to render of them from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, where they play this week.

Mitchell's Ambition.

A New York dispatch to the Boston Herald gives the following interesting and peculiar information: When the news got out yesterday that Charley then the news got out yesterday that Charley itchell, the English champion puglist, was going to be and on the ring and take to the stage, the sporting orld was set in a fluter. Said an old sport to the porter, who accosted him at the Ashland House: wonder what prize fighting is coming to. For erly the dodge was for a puglist to leave the ring enter the ministry, as, for instance, Hen Hogan, red Bell and a few others, but when a puglist as Mitchell leaves the ring to go upon the stage so rly in his career, that paralyzes and I've got nothing to say:" ttchell himself seemed pleased with the change out to take place in his career. When asked as to we soon he intended to tread the boards and how fore an audience he said: "Some time in Septemer. I rather like the change. It's novel, you know, if I have always had a taste that way. If I hadn't fited lift boxing I would have tackled the other. I are hook as I can remember I was able to recite a sech, and I know many parts of Shakspeare by art already, principally the lighter connedies. In it like prise-fighting only for the exercised excitement." "How about the report that u were going to become a doctor?" asked reporter. "My dear boy, I'm going be an actor," said he impressively. "There is nething more congenial in it to my taste than large as whones. Of course I shall have to begin

club; 10 clays to each man; 18 yards rise; ties at 31 yards; entrance \$10 each team; divided into 50, 30 and 30 per cent.

Thind Day, Friday, June 20.—First Shoot—Citizens' pures \$50; 15 clay pigeons; 18 yards rise; ties at 21 yards; first prize \$40; second prize \$35; third prize \$15: entrance free. Second Shoot—Handicap Match.—Winners of first money in any previous match, 21 yards rise; winners of third money in any previous match, 21 yards rise; winners of third money in any previous match, 12 yards rise; all others to stand at 15 yards rise; entrance \$3; divided into 50, 30 and 30 per cent. Third Shoot—5 pair clays 21 yards rise; entrance \$3; divided into 50, 30 and 30 per cent. Fourth Shoot—Consolation match for shooters who have not taken either first, second or third prise in any of the preceding shoots; entrance \$3; divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

As a matter of fact, the Detroit Club will not dis-band, and if any managers have been approaching the players such action will merely serve to make such players discontented. You meet more mana-gers of ball clubs than I do, and should you see any-thing of this kind going on I trust you will use your influence to suppress it. Yours truly,

Barnie says he never made any offer, nor would he pay a pitcher \$3,600—the amount he is reported o have offered Weidman.

The Driving Club. The Driving Club matinee at the Fair Grounds was not only a success, but quite an enjoyable affair in not only a success, but quite an enjoyable affair in different ways. The day and attendance was all that could be desired, and while the races were decidedly good and closely contested, and with as much keenness as if for large prizes or circuit purses, all the participants seemed to show a caution and respect for the rights and safety of their competitors most commendable, and as it should be. Strangers seemed pientiful, and it was decidedly noticeable that an unusual number of gentlemen were accompanied by their wives and families. Many carriages were also present, while the driving rigs containing lady and gentleman contributed largely to the increased attendance, stationed opposite the judges' stand or starting and finishing point in the pleasant shade of the center field. This is a desirable feature, and one most pleasing to the club management. It is hoped next Saturday will show still further improvement all through the programme.

Diamond Chips.

score of 19 to 13.

The Little Brown Jugs were defeated in algame of base hall yesterday by the Wallahallas by a score of 19 to 5. The feature of the game was the terrific batting of Fagan.

The Little Unions have organized with the following nine: Fox, c.; Hogan, p.; Murphy, lb.; Haley, 2b.; Dalton, 3b.; White, s. s.; Riley, l. l.; Moriarity, c. f.; T. Murphy, r. f.

The Providence nine cleared almost \$3,500 on its trip to New York and Philadelphia, while the profits

dence won six and the Bostons two die to the seven.

The Excelsior Base-Ball Club defeated the Quick steps Sunday by a score of 14 to 13. The Excelsiors claim that they could have defeated the Quick-steps easily had it not been for their kicking, and the Excelsiors will not play them again.

The Kendall-Bayle Cracker Company's "Owl Nine" met the Manewal-Lange Company's "Lily Nine" yesterday on the green and took the latter into camp to the tune of 17 to 12. This is the first of a series arranged between these clubs.

The Milfords beat the Delicatessen nine yesterday back of the Fair Grounds, by a score of 18 to 15. Walker, catcher for the Delicatessens, distinguished-himself behind the bat, his playing being superb. Mesars. Sprague will issue another challenge to the Milfords for another game.

Centrals was the feature of the game. They knocked Troy, the crack twirler of the Weldens, out of the box in three innings.

The Salisburys beat the Laclede Valley Canners by esterday by the score of 15 to 6. Six of the Canners' pitchers were knocked out of position. The Salisburys would like to hear from the Advance Base Ball Chib. 1 Send challenges to Ben Martineau, 3718 North Fourteenth street.

The C. A. Drachs defeated the St. Louis Type Foundry nine yesterday in a well contested game, the score being 10 to 6. The features of the game were the catching of John Grayson of the Drachs, and the playing of J. Grady of the Type Foundry at short stop.

The Collinsville, Ill., Red. Stockings came home from Alma last night in great triumph, having defeated the Alma boys, after a hard fight, by a score of 11 to 9. Collinsville meets in Belleville next Sunday. They would also like to hear from any the amateur nines of St. Louis who happen to be looking for a game during the summer.

The St. Louis Bank Note Company Base-Ball Club defeated the Aug. Gast & Co. Base-Ball Club by a score of 13 to 8. The feature of the game was the wenderful batting of Frank Bradley, he making no less than seven first-base hits and seven runs. They would be pleased to hear from the Great Western Lithograph Company.

The Benton No. 2 have organized for the season as follows: C. Mooney, S. a.; A. Clcardi, lb.; C. Lucas, c.; H. Meis, c. also; D. Larkina, p.; A. Froebel, St., R. Beale, db.; F. Boggiana, r. f.; L. Repeto, c. f. W. Morgan, I. f.; M. Spyer, substitute. All challenges can be sent to C. Mooney, 807 Walnut street.

The appended New York disputch to the Boston Herald lacks authenticity and a given for what it is

The man in the right field is suffering from

But in other respects we are feeling quite well.

"Why have you not won more games?" was asked of Corogram. "Too muchee templance." was Larry's reply. "Fint, he catchee, and Pfeffel, he second base, join templance scity, alies eamee Flancis Mulphy. Fint hultee fingel. Templance scity aly no puttee on whiskee. Filmt velly bad. Too much templance. Losee gamee allee time."

"So hellub me Pen Padler," said Nike Kelly, "und I fole you all abowd it. You see, does umpire was oxpartial, unt—"
Further explanation was interrupted by the arrival of a squad of detectives. It was 7:20 p. m., and the men are shadowed to bed every evening promptly at 7:30.

Harry Luff has been in trouble again, vide the Commercial Gasette: "The case of Harry Luff, the left fielder of the Keystone Base-ball Club, was called in the Police Court on Saturiday. He was charged with disorderly conduct, having boarded a street car while in a drunken state on the day previous. When the conductor asked for the fare Luff showed him a knife instead of the nickel, and became disorderly. When the case was first called Luff did not appear, and his bond was declared forfeited. He subsequently showed up. Judge Fitzgerald told him that had he ever been arrested before he would send him to the Work House. As it was, he fined the ball player \$25 and sentenced him to thirty days, but suspended the days.

A Buffalo correspondent of the Chicago Herald called upon the members of the Chicago team at the conclusion of Monday's game. Anson, Corogram and Kelly expressed a willingness to be interviewed. Capt. Anson said he had devoted three hours every day to the reception of reporters, and during the past month had scored twenty-two out of a possible twenty-four interviews. He thinks Emory Storrs is the only man who has equaled this record. When asked to explain why the Chicago Club had won so few games, he replied: "We have been handicaped in the post month had scored twenty-two out of a possible twenty-four interviews. He thinks Emory Storrs is the only man who been a

THE suit picnic for men and boys is now going on at FAMOUS. Don't miss it.

P. C. Murphy, the old and reliable trunk manu-P. C. Murphy, the old and reliable trunk manu-facturer, has now on hand and for sale in his new and commodious store-room, Third and St. Charles streets, the largest and finest assortment of trunks and traveling goods ever exhibited in this market, comprising everything in use for traveling purposes, comprising everything in use for traveling purpos and at prices to suit the times. Call and see.

Wanted-1,000 Men To buy our great Union cassimere suits for men, at \$1.75, in the great Boston bankrupt sale this week at GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin ave EAST ST. LOUIS.

An Insane Engineer-Searching for Horse Thieves—Other News.

Charles Cavanaugh, one of the oldest engineers on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Road, and one of the best known residents of the First Ward, de-

veloped symptoms of insanity this morning. Mr. Cavanaugh has been ailing for some time past and This morning he became very violent, assa nily. It required the united efforts of six officer

to conduct him to the Police Station..

J. W. Rosell was jailed last night for being drunk and disorderly and carrying concealed weapons. While the turnkey was searching him he made an effort to escape, running through the Police Station and jumping from the high porch. Several officers gave chase and captured him after a lively run around the Market House square. He will be arraigned for trial this afternoon.

Horse-thieves made a raid on Galva, Illinois, last night, and secured a sorrel mare, a dark-brown mare, two brown geldings, a side-bar burger, two

to 17 years worth \$10 for \$5, in the great Boston GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. Men's pants 25 cents, at the Globe, 714 and 716

to the Pacific.

SHE TOOK \$15,000.

Trouble Caused by a Young Man Met in a Snow Storm.

Pretty Wife, Aged 20, Runs off With a Man She Encountered at an Art Academy—A Very Poetic Epistie-

Phy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—Ry the death of Farm or Tozier at Buxton Center, Maine, two years ago, his two daughters, the only heirs, inherited property which was readily converted into cush and securities worth \$30,000. Both daughters were regarded as uncommonly handsome. The elder, Mamie, married Samuel Bradlaugh, a school teacher in the vicinity. Shortly after Farmer Tozier's death, Mr. Bradlaugh settled up the estate, converted the property into securities and came to this city with his wife and sister in-law, ostensibly because the climate of Maine was too rigorous for his health. With his wife and her sister he arrived in Philadelphia in November, 1823. He bought a handsome house on Dauphin street, furnished it attractively, and, establishing himself as a private tutor, secured many pupils. His young wife, who is scarcely 30 years of age, devoted herself to sight-seeding and enjoyment. She frequently visited the Academy of Fine Arts, and on one of these visits with her sister made the acquaintance of James P. Folstrom, a young man of leisure, who went regularly to the academy to study art. A snow-storm falling one day, when the ladies had no umbrella, the young man was permitted to accompany them home, where he was introduced to Mr. Bradlaugh and invited to dine with the family. The husband found him a most agreeable companion, possessed of a large fund of information, witty and quick at repartee. Mr. Bradlaugh congratulated himself and his wife on making an acquaintance that was so agreeable, and pressed his guest to visit his house frequently, an invitation which the young man accepted, but did not call more frequently than was agreeable to his host. At each of his visits.

"Bradlaugh, who seemed charmed with his society and never happier than when he was at her side. They soon became very intimate friends, and it was not long before the quick perception of the younger lady convinced her that hee sister had forgothen hor work of the property of the property of the pro By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 2.—Ry the death of Farm
or Tozier at Buxton Center, Maine, two years ago.

were generally indicative of appointments. Mr. Bradlaugh was almost crazed, and walked the streets nearly all night in order to arrive at some definite plan. When he returned to his house he found that his wife had anticipated him, as she had left the house. The following letter told everything:

ieft the house. The following letter told everything:
"Dean Husham—I cannot live a life of deception any longer. I love another, and we have gone where we can enjoy our love in peace. Forget that you ever had me for your wife.

It has been ascertained that she and Folstrom went to New York, thence bought tickets over the Erie and Wabash to Texas, where Folstrom has injuterests. The wife on the day before departure converted nine \$1,000 Government bonds into cash, and carried with her New England railroad stocks valued at \$6,000. Saturday Mr. Bradlaugh filed a suit for divorce.

5,000 Men's Shirts Given Away. To-morrow morning we will offer men's white inlaundried shirts at 25 cents each, in the great 30ston bankrupt sale of clothing this week at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Men's white vests, 15 cents each, at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Change in Arrival and Departure of Waavenue, will run to and start from foot of Vine street

An additional train will be put on between North Market street and Ferguson, to run as follows: Leave North Market street at 11:45 a. m.; arrive at

Leave Ferguson at 1:00 p. m.; arrive at North A ticket office will be opened next door to Jenkins

THE opening of the Uhrig's Cave summer season on account of rain, has been postponed until to-mor-row evening, when "The Princess Ida" will be cer-tainly produced, or if the weather is unfavorable he performance will be given in the Pickwick.

At Gregory's Dime Museum the whale Jumbo will remain another week, and he is a curiosity well worth inspection. In the theatorium a very neat allo will be presented all the week.

At the Theatre Comique, the usual excellent va-cool and the bill full of ciever and amusing special

Manager W. B. Dickson writes that his sketch club is having great success with "Editha's Burglar" and "Combustion" Their dates ahead are as follows: June 3, Moline, III.; June 3, Clinton, Iowa; June 4, Sterling, III.; June 6, Dixon, III.; June 6-7, Rockford, III.; June 113, Janesville, Wis.; June 11, Beott, Wis.; June 12-13, Janesville, Wis.; June 14, Waukesha, Wis.; June 13, Milwaukee, Wis.; June 16-17, Madison, Wis.; June 18, 19, 20 and 21, Dubuque, Iowa.

Richard Goldbeck is preparing a concert for Friday night, June 18, at the Mercantile Library Hall, for the purpose of bringing to public notice some new compositions, namely: 1, Second Concerto, originally written for plano and orchestra, but arranged for two planos, violin and organ; 2, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," a quartette for mixed voices; 8, "Longing," a trio for soprano, tenor and bass; and several selections from the opera "Saratoga." Miss Adelaide Kalkmann, a splendid soprano; Miss Marie Haenschen, alto; Messrs Ed. and Ben. Dierkes, tenor and bass; Theodore Spiering, the promising boy violinist, and Chas. Kunkel, in concerto, will assist.

Flying Dutchman.

(a) Overture.
(b) Introduction, spinning Chorus and Bailad.
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Senta.

Miss Winant.

The St. Louis Choral Society had its final rehearsals this morning, and Mr. Otten'axpresses his entire confidence in their eclipsing all former brillian Cherus.

100 dozen men's fur and straw hats, worth \$1, will go for 50 cents, and 50 dozen boys' hats at 12 cents this week at the

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. CHILDREN's waists 10 cents, at the Globe, 714 and

A DELIGHTFUL RESORT. What Has Been Provided for Summer

reople are beginning more and more to find out that it is not always necessary to go to some crowded summer resort to spend the hot season. They find that amusements and pleasant retreats are being provided for them nearer home. This is especially the case in St. Louis. There is even no necessity for going outside of the city, because right in the center of it—in the midst of its active, bustling scenes, and yet above and removed from them, a magnificent retreat has been provided for the people. The cool and delightful terrace at Tony Faust's restaurant, corner Elm and Spruce streets, which has always been such a popular resort, has been entirely refitted in superb style for this summer, and as a pleasant retreat on warm summer evenings is unsurpassed in the West. It combines the beauties and delights of agarden, with the comforts and conveniences of a restaurant. On one side of the terrace is a perfect representation of rocts covered with beautiful shrubs, plants and vines in full bloom. Caves may be seen in the rocks and gorgeous tropical flowers are blossoming in profusion. A fountain sponts in refreshing spray in the center, cooling the surrounding atmosphere. The terrace is magnificently illuminated with electric lights. Those who prefer it may find a pleasant resort also in the pavillon back of the Fulton Market. The best imported and domestic beer, always fresh and cool, and the finest wines and liquors may be obtained. All of the substantials and delicaces of the season are served in the best style. The terrace and pavillon are now open to the public, and no more delightful place to spend the evening or take lunch can be found.

To-morrow is the great \$5 men and youths' suit

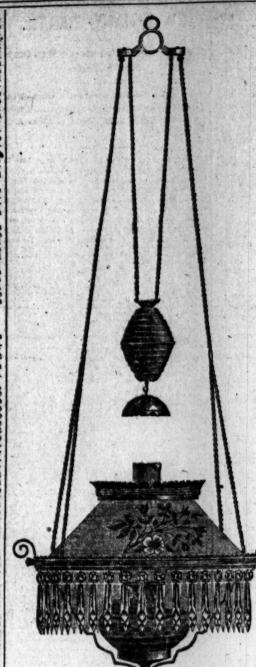
For want of prosecution a charge of wife aban-lonment against Charles Dempewolf was dismissed. with a knife.

George Reiner and Nelson G. Jameson were arrested to-day on a charge of stealing two hog chains from the St. Louis Steam Forge Company.

Louis Fisher had a hearing before Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of stealing \$3 from James Birch and was sent to the Work House for six months for his offense.

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MISERY LOVES COMPANY. The Home of the Younger Grants at Morristown, N. J.

thin Sight of Fitz John Porter's Residence-Princ Fred and His Political Aspirations-Gen. Grant to Live With One of His Sons.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Monaistown, N. J., June 2.—Misery loves company. Ulysses Grant, jr., has located in the poor man's retreat and lives near his brother, Col. Fred. While he has not taken apartments in —a tenement, neither does he support the most expensive estab-lishment in town. Twelve hundred a year will pay his rent bill, and locates him in a fashionable center.

Just opposite his place is the residence of Gen. Fitz John Porter; within a few doors is that of L. C. La-throp, a New York broker, while above the tops of the maple shade trees on the street beyond are visi-

ional Bask of the Republic. When Col. Fred came to Morristown he cut a wide swath. His house is new, one of the most elaborately built in the place, abounding in what is known as "glugerbread" work, and its location is between a fernaic seminary and the race course. It is opposite the house of Mr. Farrelly, president of the American News Company. He kept open house, and when the stranger passed his house at night it was not unusual to hear him ask, "What's the illumination for?" Soon after his arrival here, Fred purchased for a fabulous sum a team of bays that took the first prize at the Jersey State Fair, and these, with his other teams, were always driven at a spanking gait that caused the reflection of sunlight from highly varnished wheels of T cark, surrey or comfortable carriage, with rumble, to dazzle the eyes of the beholder. Prince Fred came to Jersey for the purpose, it was ammounced, of going into politics. Being the "son of his father" why should he not rise to the second place on a National ticket? He is in William Walter Phelps' district and was held to be in the regular line of succession for congressional and other prospects. He was, a few days ago, proposed in a Republican caucus as a candidate for Aldermanh honors in the town in which he sleeps, but the proposition was contemptuously rejected. He has been under the training of Col. W. B. Spencer, a Republican political spirits. He was received with open arms, for he possessed saponaceous influences. That Spencer has pencer and the rest washed their hands of him is only what might be expected with open arms, for he possessed saponaceous influences. That Spencer has ghencer that the farmation here of being very democratic in his notions, and much sympathy is expressed for him in the affiliction he has brought upon himself. This, no doubt, largely arises from the common-sense view he took of the trouble. He immediately endeavored to conform to the change in his affairs and disposed of the prise horses, all the carriages and paraphernalia of his So

In the United States District Court to-day the fol-owing lottery cases were disposed of: L. DeIntinis, med \$100 and costs; Dominick Leone, case nolle ros'd; Henry Lehndorf, fined \$100 and costs.

Want to be Lawyers.

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CITY NEWS.

Hon. W. C. Hobbs of this city died last week at Fort Madison, Iowa.

eddling without a license.

nes Bryman had one of his hands lacerated by
ular saw at Nelson & Co. 's factory, Cass avenue
linth streets, on Saturday.

ry Egyman, a teamster, collided with Frank
un's carriage yesterday at Twenty-first and
streets and demolished the dash-board. committee of arrangements for the American is Health Association Convention will meet to-low evening at the gentlemen's parlor, Southern

P. J. Nolan wants it understood that he is not in any way connected with Jerry Nolan, who got in the trouble at Kauffman, Cohn & Co.'s place, although he was an employe of the same firm.

Michael Howard, aged 42 years, was run over by car 21 of the Citizens' Line on the St. Charles rock road yesterday. His right foot was injured at the ankle. Howard was taken to his home, No. 1104 looth Eighth street.

moved to the City Hospital.

Ben Clark, a negro living at 1819 High street, called one unexpectedly Saturday night and made a disvery which made him angry. He was set upon by a wife and Arthur Hall, the visitor. The latter cut lark in the shoulder, and escaped.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

The Event of the Season

old at \$5 during the great Boston bankrup GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue,

The suit picnic for men and boys is now going or at Fances. Don't miss it.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

E. H. Norion and wife, Toledo, are at the Plant-

vid Baum, Silver City, and C. A. Bedict, Omaha, ader and Geo. T. Philips, Philadelphia, are Wm. D. Harber, Rockwood, and Geo. W. House holder, Kansas City, are at Hurst's,

ompson and family; Mrs. Dodson and on, Hot Springs, are at the St. James. L. D. Potter, Bowling Green; E. Reynolds and Me, Denver, and T. F. Dunaway, Holden, Mo., are the Lecleda

ord Straight Cut Cigarettes of gold-leaf tobacco grown in Virgi

Notice to Parents! we will offer 1,000 children meach. Better qualities at \$1 50 in the great ten bankrupt sale of clothing this week at the GLOSE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue,

Tickets to Chicago at Reduced Rates the Vandalia and Illinois Central Line to the tional Republican Convention. Tickets will be i; only \$8.70 for the round trip
man Palace Sleeping Cars—and the
line landing passengers in close proximity to
nvention building on the Lake front. Ticket
100-North Fourth street, corner of Che
at Union Depot.

Piain Talk—See for Yourself.

> not sell you a suit from \$2 50 to \$5 cheapay Fifth street clothing house we do not
a to buy of us. Satisfaction is guaranteed

ED FEGAN'S DEATH.

Well-Known Newspaper Man Con mits Suicide.

Nearly every one whose business brought him in contact with reporters during the past ten years mew Ed. Fegan, and the announcement that Fegan committed suicide last night will no doubt startle hem. Fegan did most of his work on the Missouri them. Fegan did most of his work on the Missouri Republican. He was a reporter on that paper for years; he was a proof-reader on the Times, and when that paper died he returned to the Republican and took a position as proof-reader there. He was one of the best proof-readers in the country; he was a first-class compositor, he was a good reporter, and an excellent condenser. Consequently he was a sort of "spare man," filling any position he was asked to take as well as the man who usually did that particular work. Fegan's failing was an uncontrollable appetite for liquor. He fought against this appetite with all the desperation that a man with a strong will could fight, and for a year at a time he would remain sober and industrious. Then a promotion would come to him, and with the prospect of easier work and better wages Fegan's resolution would grow weaker, and he would allow himself to tipple just a little. A few days of

of easier work and better wages Fegan's resolution would grow weaker, and he would allow himself to tipple just a little. A few days of MODERATE DRINKING

would pass by, and then he would fall to appear at his desk some evening, his position would be given to another man, and nothing would be heard of him for six or eight weeks, when some one would turn up with the news that Fegan was dying with mania-potu at the City Hospital. His iron constitution carried him through a dozen such ordeals, and in time, weak, haggard and broken down, he would go to work again and build himself up once more. Up to two weeks ago Fegan had been sober for a year. His last spree previous to that time had continued for six weeks and his recovery took two menths. Dr. T. Hardy Smith, who was then at the City Hospital, told Fegan's friends that the next similar experience would kill him, as it was only by a miracle that he escaped death then. Fegan went to work in the proof-room of the Republican, where he was invaluable, and when the change in the administration of that paper occurred he was given

AN EDITORIAL POSITION.

He lasted one month. Then he began to drink, and was removed. Last night, after a two weeks' spree, he swallowed half the contents of a boxed "Rough on Rats," and his eyes were closed in death at 5 o'clock this morning. "He was tust recovering from his spree," said his patient-faced wife this morning, "and was to have gone to work on the Republican this noon as a reporter. I never saw him in as good humor as he was yesterday. He joked and laughed all day, and was as a pleasant as he could be. We had just moved into this house, and were busy straightening up. I gave him a little room upstairs in which to do his writing, the did a good deal of outside work and was engaged on a letter-from Chicago in a humorous veis for a local weekly. He had written an article for the Republican also, which he sent down Saturday and which was to have appeared yesterday morning, but I suppose was crowded out. About midnight he asked for

blood from his mouth and nostrils. By and by he said to me:

"MARY, I AM GOING TO DIE."

But he always said that when he was sick, and so I comforted him with the assurance that his predictions in that respect had always proved untrue. Yea, said he, but this time I am going to die. To tell you the truth, I have taken poison,' I was so terrified I didn't know what to do, so I ran out, and went down to Sixteenth and Morgan, for my mother. When we got up here I sent for Dr. Dorsett, in whom Mr. Fegan had the greatest faith. When Dr. Dorsett arrived he said: 'Well, Ed., if you had taken anything else the vomiting would have saved you, but this,' and he tapped the box, 'is deadly. Mr. Fegan retained his senses to the last. He was reared a Catholic, and so I saked him if he didn't want to see a priest. He shook his head and said 'uh-uh.' I insisted but he said a priest could do no good for him, and if he allowed one to come he would be acting the hypocrite. But I sent for Father Harty, who answered the call and administered the last rites of the church to him. He died at a little after 5 o'clock. Before he passed of the children, and that he would give the world to live his life over again. I asked why he drank this last time, and he said that he was a fool, that

Ben Clark, a negro living at 1819 High street, called ome unexpectedly Saturday night and made a disovery which made him angry. He was set upon by is wife and Arthur Hall, the visitor. The latter cut lark in the shoulder, and escaped.

Mr. J. Kerns of 801 South Broadway discovered a hiel leaving the office Saturday evening after having taken a gold watch and \$30 in money. He gave the hield representation of the strength of the was born in Montreal and was swept to New York City by some accident of fortune, where he became a newsboy. The plan of sending newsboys to the West to grow up on farms was then in existence, and Fegan with other boys was sent by Horney Greater to Illiusis. Feran was sending newsboys to the West to grow up on farms was then in existence, and Fegaa with other boys was sent by Horace Greeley to Illinois. Fegaan was taken by a gentleman in Belleville named Kimball, who gave him a good education. As a young man he came to St. Louis and entered the ranks of journalism. His work was not brilliant, but he was a good news-gatherer and had that love for his business which goes so far toward making a man successful. He was swift in his work, and exceedingly correct. He never made a mistake in his daily work. He was in every respect a good man, except that he wasn't reliable. His love for liquor did not make him a common drunkard, but it sent him off on protracted sprees that were terrible in their effects. When he did drink he drank everything he could get hold of. There will be many a sigh for poor Fegaan, as he never did any one an injury save himself. He was a kind husband, and his single fault was atoned for by his after-treatment of his family. A "campaign song" from his pen appeared in this morning's Republican. The funeral will take place from 1122 Jefferson avenue to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Fegaan said as the reporter was son for his suicide that when he came out of the City Hospital the last time he made a resolution that if he ever fell again he would put an end to his life. He had had the poison for a week, and his galety yesterday was unaccountable to her.

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Unruly Negro Killed and Anothe Wounded-Missouri Matters.

mate on the War Eagle, woke up his roustabouts yesterday morning rather roughly, and one of them seized a single-tree and struck Johnson on the head with it three times. Johnson was not be a single-tree and struck Johnson on the head with it three times.

seized a single-tree and struck Johnson on the head with it three times. Johnson ran up on deck, procured a revolver, then went below, shot and killed his assailant. Johnson was arrested.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 2.—Capt. Keith of the steamer Montana had an altercation with a colored roustabout named Jos. Ford, in which revolvers were resorted to. Keith shot the negro, inflicting only a flesh wound.

house in Southeastern Marshall yesterday morning. He died of too much whisky. Daxras, Mo., June 2.—Sheriff N. M. Cobb has re-turned from Eureka Springs with Hugh McMahone, who killed James Barker at Essex in September,

curable affection is converted into a serious and generally fatal disease. It is better to take care of a cough or cold from its incipiency, by using prompily Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy thoroughly adapted to remove these complaints, and equally effective in the primary stages of consumption, asthma and bronchitis.

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Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos slp from the Neighboring Towns.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

CLISTON, Mo., June 1.—Henry County is going to have a \$50,00 Court House.—Judge S. E. Frice and niece, Miss Lula Carr, are visiting in Kansas and Colorado.—Engineers are surveying for a rail-road between Clinton, Mo., and Emporia, Kan. They are now encamped at Clinton.—Judge McBeth and two daughters are visiting in Ohio.—The annual oratorical-contest of the students of William Jewell College for the Stephens gold medal occurred at the City Hall last night. The contestants were J. E. Franklin of Craig, Mo.; D. W. Majors of Clinton, W. G. Hughes of Liberty, R. W. McClelland of Liberty, and R. Johnston of Clifton Hill. The medal was second choice.—The most brilliant social event of the year was the marriage of Robert H. Piper and Miss Bertie L. Menefee at the Baptist Church, May 29.—The dead body of Frank Loyd, aged 18, was found Friday at the mouth of Muddy Creek by a party of fishermen.

BUNKER HILL LIL. June 1.—Mrs. H. B. Davis of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. C. Huggins, of this city.—Mrs. Sarah Taylor leaves Monday for a visit to her brother-in-law in Maryland.—M. Seesel, Dr. Brother and A. Benwann leave to-morrow for Chicago.—F. Y. Hedley's family returned last evening from a two-weeks' visit in Kansas.—Mrs. Hersch of Indiana is visiting at Mrs. Sewell's.—Miss Mattle Smith of St. Louis is spending a few days with Miss Morgan of this city.—Miss Mamie Sewell leaves to-morrow for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pope, at Milwankee.—Rev. Dr. Boyd of St. Louis will lecture here next Tuesday evening.—Prof. Beauregard's newly organized band acquitted themselves handsomely to-day, being their first appearance.

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A Healthful Diuretle.

ROUND BROOK, N. J.,
April 2, 1883.

You advise placing Allcock's Porous Plasters, in
dyspepsis, on the pit of the stomach; in ague-cake,
on the spleen: in torpid liver, over the organ; but
I really think you should also recommend that one
or two Plasters be put over the kidneys. They
stimulate, strengthen and act as powerful diuretics,
thus casting out many poisonous acids and salts.
I have had fever and ague; all remedies I took
produced little or no effect until I put an Allcock's
Porous Plaster over each kidney; their action
being more than doubled, the malaria was quickly
washed away. I have also had several attacks of
rheumatism and two of gout, and by applying the
Plasters over the local pain, and also over the
kidneys, I again found your plasters wonder fully
efficacious.

H. K. Thomas.

H. K. THOMAR.

Beware of imitations. "Allcock's" is the enuine Porous Plaster. Delayed on the Road. 500 men's fine cassimere suits which were delayed on the road have arrived. They are fully worth \$15, sale of clothing this week at the

714 and 716 Franklin aver The suit picnic for men and boys is now going at FAMOUS. Don't miss it.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

W. H. Cochran, a prominent lumber med Stevens' Point, Wisconsin, is here. The Castlewood musical and literary society will hold its next and last meeting of the season Friday night, June 13, at the residence of J. A. James, 2839 Cass avenue.

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The Franz-Krein Manufacturing Company laid off three-fourths of their force last Saturday for two or three weeks to permit the making of repairs and the invoicing of stock.

The officers elect of the Grand Commandery of Missouri, order of the Red Cross, will be installed to night at a special meeting at the hall, southwest corner of Broadway and Monroe street.

The Laclede Rolling Mills have discontinued nighturns, except on thin iron sheets and the like, and their production has fallen to 900 tons a week, 300 tons less than when working full. They have only four puddling furnaces at work out of twenty-four.

100 dozen Freuch percale shirts, collars attached, worth \$1 25, will be slaughtered at 50 cents each; 50 dozen drill drawers, worth 75 cents, at 25 cents, and 100 dozen undershirts at 10 cents, in the great Bos-GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

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· TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Henry D. Parker, proprietor of the Parker House, Bos-u, died Saturday. The Chicago Musical Festival gave its concluding per-formance Saturday night.

John B. Gibson, one of the proprietors of the Gibson House, Cincinnati, is dead. At Lills. France, Sunday a captive balloon fell forty me-tres and killed three persons.

Dr. Thomas Griffith, a distinguished surgeon of Louis-ville, died Sunday of paralysis.

Andrew Broon, president of the defunct Hot Springs bank, has been released on \$10,000 ball. Paducah, Ky., has been visited by a \$50,000 fire. A number of business houses were destroyed.

The strike at the Pittsburg rolling mill is ended, but the milt will shut down ten days for repairs.

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J. F. Hoyt, cashier of the Butler Savings Bank, Millers burg, Fa., is short in his accounts \$22,000.

A water spout near Waco, Texas, drowned over 1,000, head of catita and seriously damaged crops.

Gladatone denies the authorship of the Fortnightly Review's article on the foreign policy of England.

The Vorwarets' convention at Davanport, Iowa, entered a protest against the prohibition law now in force.

The Germans are wondering what Crown Prince Frederick William is writing so frequently to Bismarck for.

Barkley & Harsan, coffee dealors of Baltimore, have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$20,000; assets, \$20,000 Charles Fareios, of the firm of Farciot & Wahrle, wine Charles Parciot, of the firm of Farciot & Wehrle, wine dealers of Sandusky, Ohio, has skipped off. He is short \$50,000. Cyrus W. Field is reported as saying that holds \$30,000,000 of New York Central stock, and 000 last year.

Mex's and boys' coats 15 cents, at the Gross. 714 and 716 Franklin ave

DISCOURAGING CROP PROSPECTS.

Weather Injures the Corn Crop Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Marriz, ILL., June 2.—A gentleman who has just nade a crop prospecting tour in northern Ohio, In-iana and Illinois reports the wheat prospects as ouraging. Corn is backward owing to wet CLINTON, ILL., June 2.—Mrs. Almira Winslow died resterday morning.

VANDALLA, LLL, June 2.—A sect called the Holliness syangelists pitched a tent here two weeks ago and are holding services daily with large crowds in

attendance Curver, II.L., June 2.—Sylvester Wheeler died Saturday from hemorrhage of the lungs.
PRORIA, II.L., June 2.—The internal revenue collections for the past month were \$1,044,993, and the shipments for exports 1,495 packages.
Signing piece, I.L., June 2.—Two pocket-books containing notes and deposit tickets on the First National Bank at Charleston, Ill., were found in a number vard, vesterday.

National Bank at Charleston, Ill., were found in a lumber yard, yesterday.

Charranos, Ill., June 2.—George Byron of Cleveland, Ohio, an expert burglar, was arrested Saturday night for robbing Dallenbach's meat store.

DECATOR, Ill., June 2.—Henry Clay Tanner has been arrested for stealing a pair of horses worth \$400 from A. J. Garner.

Tanner is suspected of being the leader of a daring gang of horse-thieves.

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 2.—The Northwest Paper Mill at Rockton was destroged by fire early yesterday morning. The company is involved in litigation. Insurance \$27,00.

CHARLESTON, ILL., June 2.—George Hudson, a brick-maker, while intoxicated Saturday night, at tempted to board a gravel train on the Bee Line and was run over and had his left leg cut off above the knee.

knee.

Hayara, I.L. June 2.—A deaf mute named Renling, II years old, was run over by a freight train on the P., P. & J. track yesterday and killed instantly. Graenvilles, ILL. June 2.—John J. Jett, mistaking hellebore for nervine, swallowed nearly an ounce Saturday night. He has suffered great agony, but it is thought he will recover.

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A STRANGE ATTACHMENT.

The Lioness and Her Canine Companion s Gregory's Dime Museum.
The first Rocky Mountain lioness ever held in captivity is on exhibition at Gregory's Fifth Street Museum this week, and a large mastiff which was captured with her. Two prospectors found a lion with the lioness and dog roaming wild in Grand County, Colorado, over a vear ago, and had to kill the lion. and almost shoot the dog to pieces before making the capture. Now the lioness and dog tumble and play together and the keeper puts them through several tricks. The animals are both beauties, and taken together form as greated a curvoisity as the age

THE Ladies' Aid Society of Page Avenue M. E. Church, South, will give to-morrow evening, at the church, an ice cream and strawberry festival for the benefit of the new church-building to be erected on



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Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. McCARTHY—At a. m., June 2d, husband of Ellen and father of John and May McCarthy. Funeral from 810 North Ninth street, at 2 p. m. Friends of family invited to attend. Funeral Tuesday, June 3d, at 2 p.m., from the family residence, 921 Cass avenue, to Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend. Funeral will take place Tuesday at 10 a. m., from 200 Second Carondelet avenue.

RIDGEWAY—At 8:30 Sunday, June 1, MARCELLUS DUVAL RIDGEWAY, beloved son of David and Lodo Ridgeway, aged 3 years and 1 month.

Funeral form Funeral from residence of parents, 1602 Jackson needay at 2 p. m. Baltimore papers please copy.

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ving purchased the right from the authors, Gilbert Sullivan, will produce with original orchestration. PRINCESS IDA!

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SPECIAL NOTICES. OTRUE OF ELECTION.—An election for four to the Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Comp. Louis, to serve for a term of four years, will be coffice of the company, No. 712 Pine street, on M no 2, 1884; polls to be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. and

OTICE is hereby given that the annual stockholders of the Charles P. Chouteau tion Company will be held at the office of as No. 911 North Second street, in the city of Swednesday, June 4, 18%, for the election of Granacting such other justices as may be bree PAUL A. PURZ, Secretary.

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JEFFERSON INSURANCE COMPARY

DV. LQUIS, June 1, 1887. Prom date Mr. D. A. Wist will set as a regular agent C. R. TRITSCH.

T. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK, St. Louis, May 31, 1884.— The directors of this bank have declared a dividend of (4) per cent on the capital stock out of the earnings of past six months, payable to shareholders on demad, J. NICKERSON, Cashler,

To read the newspaper advertisements nowadays, one would naturally be led to believe that ready-made Clothing has no value whatever, and this is a point we cannot dispute, considering the fact that the city is flooded with the trashiest shoddy that "Cheap John" can produce. Now, we go our "bacon" on lowness of price. In fact, we make it evident to all comers that our figures are satisfactorily low, and many articles we sell are cheaper than the same grade of Clothing can be bought elsewhere. We hold that all things must be good and serviceable to be cheap, and shall never sacrifice the high standard of our clothing to compete with slaughtering bankrupt sales or transparent baits to catch an unsuspecting public. Our aim is to deserve the public confidence. In the selections of materials, both foreign and domestic, only the very latest designs are used by our manufacturers, and in our cutting and working departments only the most experienced talent is employed, hence in fit, workmanship and trimmings only the best custom-made Clothing can compare with us. To all lovers of perfect-fiting, well-made and thoroughly first-class goods for Men, Boys and children, we say: Keep your eyes open in looking at the so-called "cheap" goods and before you buy come see our goods, get our prices, and remember we have but one price, marked in plain figures, to meet the views of cash buyers, and your money is always cheerfully refunded when demanded, without question or debate.

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